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DESPATCHES FROM ENGLAND, 1750-51

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N°. 1. The Companys General Letter to Fort St. David dated the 28 Novemr. 1750.
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23. Patterns of 168 Bales of Broad Cloth, 10 Bales of Long Ells, and 6 Chests of Paper for Fort St. David ℔ Essex—both in the Box apart.
24. Invoice of Medicines for Fort St. David ℔ Essex, the value being Included in the General Invoice.

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No. 1. The Companys General Letter to Fort St. David dated 28th: Novemb. 1750.
2. Copy of the Companys General Letter to Do. dated the 22th: March 1749 ℔ Benjamin.
3. List of Goods to be provided on the Coast of Choromandel for the Ships going out in the Year 1750 dated the 28th: November 1750.
4. Copy of the Companys General Letter to Fort Marlborough dated the same day ℔ Onslow.
5. Invoice of the Cæsar for Fort St. David amounting to £46905. 2. 9.
6. Bill of Loading of Do.
7. Abstract of the Essex's Invoice for Do.
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9. Abstract of the Onslows Invoice for Fort Marlborough.
10. List of Ships Departure and Arrival since the last Advices.
11. Account of Coral, Emralds and Silver licensed to be Shipped on board the Cæsar for Fort St. David to purchase Diamonds, both Signed by the Secretary.
12. The Companys Indulgence.
13. Manifest of Goods and Merchandize licensed to be Shipped on board the Cæsar for Fort St. David.
14. List of 45 Soldiers on board the Cæsar for Fort St. David with an Account of their Country, Age and Occupation.
15. List of 25 Lascars permitted to take passage for India on the Cæsar to be sent to the Bay in case they proceed thither.
16. Copy of the Cæsars Victualling Bill,—the four last Signed by Mr. Henry Crabb Boulton.
17. Account of the Weight and Assay of Coins received from Fort St. David in 1750 Signed by Mr. Thomas Hort.
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19. Packet directed to the Honble the President and Council for all the Forces and Affairs of the English Nation at Bombay to be sent thither immediately by any Conveyance except that on which the Packet by the Essex goes.
20. Patterns of 162 Bales of Broad Cloth, 10 Bales of Long Ells, and 4 Chests of Paper for Fort St. David, in the Box apart.

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No. 1. The Companys General Letter to Fort St. David dated the 28 Novemr. 1750.
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3. Invoice of the Triton for Fort St. David amounting to £38047. 4. 6.
4. Bill of Loading of do.
5. Account of Coral, Amber and Silver licenced to be Shipped on board the Triton for Fort St. David, Signed by the Secretary.

6. Manifest of Goods and Merchandize licenced to be Loaden on board the Triton for Fort S^{t}. David.
7. List of 57 Soldiers on Board the Triton for Fort S^{t}. David with an Account of their Countrey, Age and Occupation.
8. List of 35 Lascars permitted to take passage for India on board the Ship Triton.
9. Copy of the Tritons Victualling Bill—the four last Signed by M^{r}. Henry Crabb Boulton.
10. The Companys Indulgence.
11. Patterns of 169 Bales of Cloth, 1 Case of Medleys, and 9 Bales of Long Ells ℔ Triton for Fort S^{t}. David, in the Box apart.

Mem^{o}. The Ships Essex, Cæsar, S^{t}. George, Onslow, Warwick } Sailed the 14 December 1750.

N^{o}. 6

LIST OF THE COMPANYS PACKET TO FORT S^{t}. DAVID BY THE SHIP SCARBOROUGH.

N^{o}. 1. The Company's General Letter to Fort S^{t}. David dated the 23 January 1750

both to be sent with the Ship to the Bay.
2. Invoice of the Scarborough for Bengal amounting to £85318. 1. –.
3. Bill of Loading of d^{o}.

4. The Companys Indulgence.
5. Account of Silver and Coral licenced to be Shipped on Board the Scarborough for Fort S^{t}. David to purchase Diamonds Signed by the Secretary.
6. Manifest of Private Silver licenced to be Shipped on Board the Scarbrô for Fort S^{t}. David.
7. The Commissioners of Sick and hurt Seamen, their Remarks on M^{r}. Belsches Accounts.

To be forwarded with the Ship to Bengal.
8. Manifest of Goods and Merchandize licensed to be Shipped on board the Scarborough for the Coast and Bay.
9. Copy of the Scarboroughs Victualling Bill—both Signed by M^{r}. Henry Crabb Boulton.

Mem^{o}. The Ships Essex, Cæsar, S^{t}. George, Onslow, Warwick } Sailed the 14th. December 1750.

Dragon ... 15 d^{o}.
Anson ... 3 January
Triton ... 10 d^{o}.

The Ship Marlborough from the West Coast arrived the 21th. January at Plymouth, which, after her Departure from Batavia, having beat against contrary Winds till the 10th. June 1750 then bore away for and arrived at S^{t}. Augustine a Bay of the Island of Madagascar, Fourteen Miles to the Northward of which, a French Ship said to be the P^{css}. Amelia was a Slaving, Cap^{t}. Parkes here received Information that the Fort S^{t}. George Grantham & Swallow had been there with another of the Companys Ships, whose Name he could not learn, or when any of them Sailed; the Marlborough left it the 25 Augst. arr^{d}. at S^{t}. Hel^{a}. 12 Oct^{r}., left it the 23th. following & brings no further particulars of any of the Companys Ships.

No. 7

List of the Companys Packet to Fort Saint David by the Ship Hardwicke.

No. 1. The Companys General Letter to Fort St. David dated the 23th. January 1750.

both to be forwared with the Ship to the Bay.
- 2. Invoice of the Hardwicke for Bengal Amo. to £85987.. 19. 4
- 3. Bill of Lading of Ditto.

4. The Companys Indulgence.
5. Account of Coral and Silver Licenced to be Shipt on board the Hardwicke for Fort St. David to purchase Diamonds Signed by the Secretary.
6. Manifest of Private Silver Licenced to be Shipt on board the Hardwicke for Fort St. David Signed by Mr. Joseph Micklethwaite.

to be sent to Bengal with the Ship.
- 7. Manifest of Goods and Merchandize licenced to be Shipt on the Hardwicke for the Coast and Bay.
- 8. Copy of the Hardwickes victualling Bill—both signed by Mr. Henry Crabb Boulton.

9. Packet Directed to Benjamin Robins Esqr. the Companys Ingineer General in India

Memo. The Ships Essex ..., Cæsar ..., St. George..., Onslow ..., Warwick ... Sailed the 14th. Decr. 1750.
Dragon ... 15th. Do.
Anson ... 3d. January
Triton ... 10th. Do.

The Ship Marlborough from the West Coast Arrived the 21th. January at Plymouth, which, after her Departure from Batavia having beat against contrary Winds till the 10th. June 1750 then bore away for, and Arrived at St. Augustine a Bay of the Island of Madagascar, fourteen Miles to the Northward of which, a French Ship said to be the Princess Amelia was Slaving Capt. Parkes here received Information that the Fort St George, Grantham & Swallow had been there with another of the Companys Ships whose Name he could not learn, or when any of them Sailed. The Marlborough left it the 25th. August arrived at St Helena the 12th. October, left in the 23th. following, and brings no further particulars of any of the Companys Ships.

10. Packet Directed to Messrs. Lascoe Hide and Samuel Blount Supra Cargoes of the Ship Anson, to be sent by either of the China Ships which shall not have sailed from Fort St. David except that on which the other Packet to those Gentlemen by the Duke of Dorset may be sent, or by any other Conveyance that offers.

No. 8

List of the Companys Packet to Fort Sr. David by the Ship Warwick.

No. 1. The Companys General Letter to Fort St. David dated the 28 Novr. 1750.
2. List of Goods to be provided on the Coast of Choromandel for the Ships going out in the Year 1750 dated the same day.
3. Invoice of the Warwick for Fort St. David amounting to £ 31218. 3 1

4. Bill of Loading of Dº.
5. Abstract of the Ship Stᵗ. Georges Invoice for Dº.
6. Second Bill of Loading of Dº.
7. The Companys Indulgence.
8. Manifest of Goods and Merchandize licenced to be Shipped on Board the Warwick for the Coast and Bay.
9. List of 65 Soldiers on Board the Warwick for Fort Stᵗ. David with an Account of their Country, Age and Occupation.
10. Copy of the Warwicks Victualling Bill—the Three last Signed by Mʳ. Henry Crabb Boulton.
    N.B. Nᵒˢ. 8 & 10 to be forwarded with the Ship to Bengal.
11. Copy of the Warwicks Charterparty to be also sent with her.
12. Copy of Capᵗ. Webbs Commission to seize unlicenced Persons.
    Memº. the Stᵗ. Georges Second Bill of Loading will be sent by the Dragon.

Nº. 9

LIST OF THE COMPANY'S PACKET TO FORT Sᵀ. DAVID BY THE DUKE OF DORSET.

Nº. 1. The Company's General Letter to Fort Stᵗ. David dated 23ᵗʰ. Jaňry 175[0].

both to be forwarded with the Ship to the Bay.
2. Invoice of the Duke of Dorset for Bengal amounting to £82824. 5. 3.
3. Bill of Loading of Dº.

4. Abstract of the Tritons Invoice for Fort Stᵗ. David.
5. Second Bill of Loading of Dº.
6. The Companys Indulgence.
7. Account of Coral and Silver Licensed to be Shipped on board the Duke of Dorset for Fort Stᵗ. David to purchase Diamonds, signed by the Secretary.
8. Manifest of private Silver licensed to be shipped on board the Duke of Dorset signed by Mʳ. Joseph Micklethwaite.
9. The Commissioners for Sick and Hurt Seamen their Remarks on Mʳ. William Belsches's Accounts.

both to be sent to Bengal wᵗʰ. the Ship.
10. Manifest of Goods and Merchandize licensed to be shipped on board the Duke of Dorset for the Coast and Bay.
11. Copy of the Duke of Dorset's Victualling Bill both signed by Mʳ. Henry Crabb Boulton.

12. Covenants of Messʳˢ. James Bourchier and Peter Stᵗ. Paul Writers at Fort Stᵗ. David and Francis Fowke Free Merchᵗ. there to be dated, executed, Witnessed and returned by the first Ship with the Names and descriptions of the persons who are to give Bond in England for the performance thereof.
13. Packet directed to Benjamin Robins Esqʳ. the Company's Engineer General in India.

Memo The Ships Essex ... Cæsar ... Stᵗ. George... Onslow ... Warwick ... } Sailed the 14ᵗʰ. December 1750.
Dragon ... 15ᵗʰ. Dº.
Anson ... 3ᵈ. Jaňry.
Triton ... 10ᵗʰ. Dº.

The Ship Marlborough from the West Coast arrived the 21st. January at Plymouth, which, after her departure from Batavia having beat against contrary Winds till the 10th. June 1750 the [*sic*] bore away for and arrived at St. Augustine a Bay of the Island of Madagascar 14 Miles to the Northward of which a French Ship, said to be the Princess Amelia was Slaving, Captn. Parkes here received Information that the Fort St. George, Grantham and Swallow had been there with another of the Company's Ships whose Name he could not learn or when any of them Sailed ; The Marlborough left it the 25th. August, arrived at St Helena the 12th. October, left it the 23th. following and brings no further particulars of any of the Company's Ships.

14. Packet directed to Messrs. Lascoe Hide and Samuel Blount Supra Cargos of the Ship Anson. To be forwarded to them by either of the China Ships which may not have left Fort St David, except that which the other Packet to those Gentlemen by the Hardwicke may be sent, or by any other Conveyance that shall offer.

No. 10

LIST OF THE COMPANY'S PACKET TO FORT ST. DAVID BY THE SHIP WAGER.

No. 1. The Companys General Letter to Fort St. David dated the 23th. Janry. 1750.

both to be forwarded to Bengal on the Wager.
2. Invoice of the Wager for Bengal amounting to £86598. 9. 9
3. Bill of Loading of Do.

4. The Companys Indulgence.
5. Account of Coral Pearls and Silver licensed to be Shipped on board the Wa[ger] for Fort St. David to purchase Diamonds signed by the Secretary.
6. Manifest of Private Silver licensed to be shipped on board the Wager for Fort St. David Signed by Mr. Joseph Mickleth-waite.

to be enclosed to the Bay with the Invoce. and Bill of Lading.
7. Manifest of Goods and Merchandize licensed to be Shipped on board the Wager for the Coast and Bay.
8. Copy of the Wagers Victualling Bill, both signed by Mr. Hy. Crabb Boulton.

Memo: The Ships Essex, Cæsar, St. George, Onslow, Warwick } Sailed the 14th. Decembr. 1750.
Dragon ... 15th. Do.
Anson ... 3d. January
Triton ... 10th. Do.

The Ship Marlborough from the West Coast arrived the 21st. January at Plymouth, which after her departure from Batavia having beat against contrary Winds till the 10th. June 1750 then bore away for and arrived at St. Angustine a Bay of the Island of Madagascar, 14 Miles to the Northward of which, a French Ship said to be the Princess

Amelia was Slaving, Captain Parkes here received Information that the Fort S^{t}. George Grantham and Swallow had been there[with] another of the Companys Ships whose Name he could not learn, [nor] when any of them Sailed; the Marlborough left it the 25th. August arrived at S^{t}. Helena the 12th. October left it the 23th. following and brings no further particulars of any of the Companys Ships.

N^{o}. 11.

GENERAL LETTER TO FORT S^{T}. DAVID, DATED NOVEMBER 28, 1750.

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OUR PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL
AT FORT S^{T}. DAVID.

1. The last We wrote you was the 22th. March by the Benjamin, since which your several Advices under the following dates are come to Our hands viz^{t}. the 11th. May 1749, the 30th. of August, the 9th. and 18th. of October and the 2^{d}. of November.

2. We have taken up the undermentioned Ships for the several parts of India this Season viz^{t}.

Ships.	Burthen.	Men.	Guns.	Commanders.	Consignments.
Anson	400	80	20	John Ramsay ..	for China.
Essex	499	99	26	George Jackson ..	for China and to call at Fort S^{t}. David.
St. George	499	99	26	Robert Robinson ..	
Cæsar ..	499	99	26	Matthew Court ..	
Triton	499	99	26	Gilbert Slater ..	
Duke of Dorset ..	499	99	26	Thomas Frognall ..	for Coast and Bay.
Hardwicke	499	99	26	John Samson	
Scarborough ..	499	99	26	Philip D'Auvergne ..	
Wager	499	99	26	Josiah Hindman ..	
Warwick	499	99	26	Nicholas Webb ..	d^{o}. and to call at Madeira.
Prince George ..	499	99	26	Philip Jodrell ..	for Bombay, Commodore.
Eastcourt	499	99	26	William Earl Benson..	d^{o}. Guardship under the Comodore.
Hector	499	99	26	Stephen Kirwan ..	for Persia and Bombay.
Prince Henry ..	499	99	26	Thomas Best	
Onslow	499	99	26	Thomas Hinde ..	for S^{t}. Helena & Bencoolen.

3. Besides which We have lengthned Our own Ship the Dragon Captain Henry Kent Commander now burthening 350 Tons and stationed her for the Coast and Bay.

4. We have enclosed for your information an Account of the Arrival and Departure of Shipping since the last was sent.

5. The Committee of Secrecy for appointing Signals and Places of Rendezvous for the security of the Companys Shipping, consists of the following Gentlemen viz^{t}., Richard Chauncy Esq^{r}. Harry Gough Esq^{r}. and Samuel Feake Esq^{r}. whose Orders with regard thereto are to be strictly observed, by such Persons to whom they are directed.

6. We have consigned the Dragon to Bengal with a Cargo of Woollen and other Goods, as also Sixty Chests of Bullion which are designed Entirely and Solely for the use of that Settlement, but We have given the Commander Orders to call at Fort S^{t}. David to have the said Bullion coined, which you are to get done with the Utmost Expedition, and dispatch her immediately away, as an Early Supply at that settlement, is of the Utmost consequence to Our Affairs there. If you shall have any Rupees Ready, it will save time by sending them in lieu of so much Bullion. And here We positively direct that no part of the Silver by this Ship be stop'd, as We expect the full Amount according to her Invoice from hence is forwarded to

Bengal. We have been the more particular in these directions from the Informations We have had of a Mean, Pitiful Evasion of Our Orders with regard to the Lapwing's Silver, which We shall take further notice of in Our General Advices by the Coast and Bay Ships.

7. The Dragons Invoice will be enclosed in the Packet directed to you, to be forwarded when you have copyed what you think necessary out of it, by the same Ship to Bengal.

8. We have given directions for her dispatch from Bengal as soon in the Season as possible with a Cargo of Fine Goods, Our View in this being not only to have the advantage of an Early Cargo, but likewise of Early Advices from thence as well as from you, for which purpose the Commander will have Orders to call at Fort S^{t}. David for your Packets, which We give you this Timely Notice, that you may be prepared to dispatch him without loss of time, and send Us by this Conveyance the fullest and most Explicit Account of all the Affairs under your management, as also as many of your Books and Accounts as can be got ready.

9. The Four China Ships Essex, S^{t}. George, Cæsar and Triton are consign'd first to you, with Sundry Goods, Merchandize and Stores, together with a Qnantity of Bullion, according to the Invoices and Bills of Loading in their Respective Packets. When the Commanders have sent ashore the several Consignments, which must be done with the Utmost Expedition, you are to give them Orders to make the best of their way to Canton, and follow all such Orders as they shall receive from the Supra Cargos of their Ships for their future proceedings, particularly directing them not to touch at any place without their Advice and Consent.

10. The following Gentlemen are Our Supra Cargos viz^{t}. for the Lord Anson expected at Canton from the Mallabar Coast and the S^{t}. George one of the Ships abovementioned Messieurs Lascoe Hide, Samuel Blount, Alexander Hume, Nathaniel Garland Junior and William Fead, for the Ships Essex and Cæsar, Messieurs Samuel Harrison, John Burrow, George Adams, John Mapletoft and Benjamin Torin, for the Ship Triton, Messieurs Thomas Thomson, Thomas Sandys and Richard Lee and for the Anson Messieurs Lascoe Hide and Samuel Blount, which last Two Gentlemen are likewise to take charge of the True Briton, in case they find her at Canton destitute of Supra Cargos.

11. As the said Ships Essex, S^{t}. George, Cæsar and True Briton will proceed from you almost Empty, it will be very agreeable to Us if you can load on them any Goods that will turn to account in China provided it can be done without losing too much time, in this however you are to take the Opinion and Advice of the Supra Cargos, who have Our directions to pay out of the several Ships Stocks the amount of such Cargos if any shall be loaden.

12. We have continued Our Orders to Our Several Supra Cargos to take charge of such Ships as may be sent to Canton from any of Our Settlements in India.

13. Captain Mason of the Dodington and Captain Lindsay of the Pelham having very much abused the People of Quedah in the Streights of Mallacca, We have cautioned the Commanders of the China Ships against touching at that place, unless it can be certainly known their Resentment is subsided, you must acquaint Our supra Cargos with whatever has come to your knowledge in regard to this Affair, as the said Commanders are not to touch there, or any where else between Fort S^{t}. David and Canton without their Consent.

14. We have consigned to you on the Warwick several Goods and Stores as also Thirty Chests of Bullion agreeable to the Invoice in her Packet, she will likewise bring you One Hundred and Fifty Pipes of Wine of which you will receive an Invoice and Bill of Loading, from the Gentlemen at Madeira, the said Ship has One Hundred and Fifty Pipes of Wine more consigned to Bengal, you must therefore, as soon as the Fort S^{t}. David Cargo is delivered, forward her thither, with all Convenient Speed, with as many Chests of Treasure as can be spared.

15. The Scarborough, Hardwicke, Duke of Dorset and Wager the other Ships destined for the Coast and Bay will be dispatched from hence about the Middle of January, on which We intend very Valuable Consignments, as will equal at least if not exceed those of last year.

16 The several Ships now in India carryed out their Whole Kintlage in Iron, therefore no Salt Petre is to be put on board them on that account.

17. The Ships consigned to the Coast and Bay this Season carry only half their Kintlage in Iron, consequently the other half must be made up in Salt Petre viz^{t}. Forty Tons on each Ship.

18. We are in great hopes that there will be dispatched to Us next Season, not only the Ships remaining of former years, but likewise all or the greater part of those now proceeding to the Coast and Bay, and that you may be the better enabled to do so, We have directed the President and Council of Bengal to supply you with a Sufficient Quantity of Salt Petre, and you are hereby directed to load as much on each of them, as will, with the other Goods you shall have ready, compleat their Charterparty Tonnage and no more, unless you are satisfyed you shall have enough to load a Surplus on particular Ships, without hinderance to the dispatch of others, in which case you are to put on board not exceeding Fifty Tons over and above the Charterparty Tonnage each Ship is let for, which is to be at half Freight, agreeable to the Written Clause in Charterparty.

19. The further to assist you in the dispatch of the Shipping on your hands, We shall direct the President and Council of Bombay, to forward to you what Pepper they can procure, after providing for the Dispatch of the Ships from that Coast, if it is not at too high a price.

20. If there should be a necessity of keeping a Ship in India a Season extraordinary, We have acquainted Our Servants in Bengal it is to be the Wager Captain Josiah Hindman, and in that case have directed them to employ her on freight or otherwise as they shall judge most for Our Advantage, you are likewise to take notice of the same, and either co-operate with them in carrying our intentions with regard to this Ship into execution, or employ her from Fort S^{t}. David, if she shall under the beforementioned Circumstance remain on your hands.

21. The Scarborough is to be one of the Ships, to be dispatched from Bengal, to fill up at your place, in order to come home the same season she arrives.

22. Having almost filled the Onslow with Stores for S^{t}. Helena, We have been able to send very little besides the usual Supply of Treasure to Fort Marlborough as you will observe by the enclosed abstract of her Invoice.

23. What We have thought necessary for the use of the Settlements on the West Coast, is therefore consigned to you on the China Ships, to be forwarded thither by the first Conveyances.

24. The Commanders of Our own Ships are answerable, as well as the Owners of the Chartered ones, for the Cargos they are entrusted with, therefore you must, in case of any deficiencys, regularly endorse the same on their Bills of Loading, with the Circumstances thereof, in such a Clear manner, as may enable Us equitably to adjust Accounts with them.

25. You are on no pretence whatsoever to detain any more of the Silver consigned to you by any of the Ships this season, than what shall be unavoidably necessary for the Investment and the Current Expences of Our Settlements under your care, of which proper Estimates must be made from time to time, and Copys of them transmitted to Us for Our Information, all the rest must be coined and forwarded to Bengal by every safe conveyance.

26. We have sent by two of the China Ships viz^{t}. the Essex and Cæsar Packets directed to the President and Council of Bombay which are to be forwarded accordingly in the most Expeditious manner.

27. Acquaint Us how the Wine consigned to you by the Warwick proves, that We may take due notice of the same to Our Correspondents at Madeira, and you

must cause a Careful Survey to be made of the Stowage and Condition of the Casks, and oblige the Commander to make satisfaction for what shall be wanting over and above the Usual Leakage, unless he can give you very satisfactory Reasons to the contrary, in which case only you are to refer the same to be finally adjusted in England, and the Bills of Loading are to be endorsed accordingly.

28. We have allowed the Commander and Ships Company Twenty Pipes of Madeira Wine, in case therefore they import a larger quantity, the Surplus must be confiscated and sold on Our account as Unlicensed Goods, and you are hereby directed to forward to Bengal an Exact Account of what shall be landed on your Coast that Our President and Council may be enabled to comply with the Orders We shall likewise give them on this head.

29. The Persons licensed by Us to Ship Silver, Coral, Emeralds, Pearls, Bugles or any other Articles on the Ships bound to India this Season, have agreed in case any Ship or Ships on which such Articles are loaden shall proceed to Bengal without touching at Fort S^{t}. David, or proceed to Fort S^{t}. David without touching at Bengal, that the President and Council at either place may forward the said Articles from thence to the place they are consigned to on the same or any other of the Companys European Ships, at the Risque of the licenced Persons aforesaid, but without any further charge to them, if therefore any thing of this kind happens, you are to forward such Articles according to the said Agreement. We have given the like Directions to the President and Council of Bengal.

30. We are determined to send as many Military Recruits to Our Several Settlements as the Ships of this Season can conveniently carry which We believe will amount to about Sixty on each Lists of the names of such of them as are intended for Fort S^{t}. David will be found in the respective Ships Packets on which they take their passage.

31. In the several Packets you will likewise receive Lists of the Lascars returned to India, as well those which came home in the Governments Service as our own; the Owners being satisfyed here for their Passage, nothing is to be paid on Account of the said Lascars in India.

32. In Our Advices by the Benjamin, you were acquainted that we had appointed M^{r}. Richard Grindall to be a Surgeon on your Establishment, and that he would proceed to Fort S^{t}. David on one of the first Ships this season, We are now to acquaint you that he has altered his mind and consequently that appointment is void.

33. We direct that M^{r}. Peter de Wendler who takes his passage on one of the Ships this Season to practise as a Physician and Surgeon do succeed to the first Vacancy of a Surgeons Place in Our Service on the Choromandel Coast that shall happen after all Our former Orders for the Succession of other Persons have been complyed with.

34. We herewith send you a List of the Investment to be made on the Coast of Choromandel the ensuing Season with the necessary Directions and Observations, what further may occur to Us shall be communicated in Our next Advices.

35. We have appointed the undermentioned writers upon your Establishment who are to be ranked in the Order they are here named viz^{t}. Charles Simpson, George Stratton, Richard Brickenden, Philip Francis Greenslate, George Dawson, Marmaduke Best, and Matthew Clarke, they will proceed upon the several Ships bound to Fort S^{t}. David this Season, upon their arrival an Enquiry must be made as usual what kind of Treatment they met with in their passage which is to be communicated to Us in your next Advices.

36. We have sent Ten Tons of Russia Iron on the S^{t}. George for a Tryal, you must sell it separately from any other Ships Iron, that if We find it answers more of the same sort may be sent you.

37. The Owners of Our Freighted Ships make heavy Complaints of the Extravagant Prices they have been charged for Provisions arising from the Commanders having been obliged to buy them of Particular People, whose engrossing them was

very unjustly as well as impolitically allowed of by Our late President and Council as We represented last year in the Case of Dencker the Butcher, to prevent such Complaints for the future, We positively order that the Commander of Our Freighted Ships have free Liberty to purchase the Provisions, Stores and Necessarys for their Respective Ships on the Best Terms they can of such Persons as they shall think proper.

38. The Commanders of Our own Ships have been generally supplyed with Provisions and Necessarys at Our several Settlements out of Our Storehouses, but for want of having Exact Accounts of the same transmitted home, We have been at a Loss to know the expences of their Respective Voyages, you are therefore for the future to advance, to the Commanders of the Companys own Ships, such money as they shall stand in need of to fit and Victual, on their giving Receipts for the same, which are to be transmitted to Us, and whatever necessarys they are supplyed with out of the Companys Stores, are to be paid for out of the money so advanced them, and We further direct that they have free liberty to buy their Provisions, Stores and Necessarys on the Best Terms they can of such Persons as they shall think proper.

39. Several of the Diamond Merchants having represented to Us, that the Silver and other Particulars they are licensed to send to India, being put on board the Ships stationed for Fort Saint David, where they pay the Usual Duty and Consulage, and having desired they may be forwarded to Fort Saint George the place they are designed for, free of further Dutys, which Request We judge so reasonable, that We direct you do accordingly forward all such Licensed Silver and other Particulars to Fort Saint George, agreeable to the directions you shall receive from the Persons to whom they are consigned, at the risque of the said Licensed Merchants, but without any further Charges thereon than paying the usual Dutys and Consulage at Fort Saint David.

40. We have sent on the Ship Saint George One Bale containing Ten Pieces of Superfine yard and half wide Shalloons of Five Different Colours, for a tryal, let them be sold separately, and acquaint Us how they are liked and which Colours are esteemed best.

We are

LONDON THE 28TH. NOVEMBER 1750.

Your Loving Friends
RICHD. CHAUNCY.
H. GOUGH.
WILLM. RIDER.
JOHN PAYNE.
P. GODFREY.
R. DRAKE.
WHICHCOTT TURNER.
J. WINTER.
HENRY PLANT.
JOHN HOPE.
J. RAYMOND.
THOS. ROUS.
NICHS. LINWOOD.
CHA: CUTTS.
SAML. FEAKE.
TIMOTHY TULLIE.
NATH: NEWNHAM, *Junr.*
WILL: BRAUND.
ABEL FONNEREAU.
CHA: GOUGH.
PETER DUCANE.
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GENERAL LETTER TO FORT ST. DAVID, DATED JANUARY 23, 1751.

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OUR PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL

AT FORT SAINT DAVID.

1. Our last Advices under date of the 28th. of November went by six Conveyances, Viz^{t}. by the Ships Essex, S^{t}. George, Cæsar, Triton, Warwick and Dragon, in which We acknowledg'd the Receipt of your several Letters to Us last Season, in general mention'd the Destination of the Ships taken up for the several parts of India this Year, and gave some Directions as they occurred to Us at that time; We now proceed in the usual Method to give such further Directions as may be necessary for the Conduct of our Affairs, as well as make our Remarks upon your beforementioned Advices, and

FIRST CONCERNING SHIPPING.

2 You should have sent us a short Letter on the Lapwing to Bengal, to be forwarded from thence by the latter Ships, which might easily have been done, and for the future no opportunity whatsoever must be lost, especially as Affairs were in so much Confusion as represented in your Advices by the Royal George, which you cannot but imagine We must be extreamly anxious about the Event of.

3. The Ships now under Dispatch, by which you will receive these Advices are the Duke of Dorset, Hardwicke, Scarborough, and Wager, all Consigned to Bengal, having nothing on board on the Company's Account for your Settlement, however the Commanders are ordered to call at Fort S^{t}. David, solely for the purpose of having the Bullion on board their respective Ships Coined into Rupees, which being done, you must forthwith give them Orders to make the utmost dispatch to their Consigned Port.

4. What Silver, Coral or other Licensed Goods, the Diamond Merchants or others have taken the opportunity of Consigning to Fort S^{t}. David or Fort S^{t}. George on these Ships, will appear in the respective packets.

5. You must give as early Intelligence as possible to our President and Council at Fort William, of the quantity of Goods you may reasonably expect for the next Seasons Export, that they may return to you as many Ships as are necessary for the purpose.

6. The Expedition under the Direction of Admiral Boscawen necessarily required such a Number of Ships for Transports, that it is with the utmost concern We observe the unhappy consequences with which it has been attended, by the detention of so many Ships sent out the following Seasons, and as our Trade cannot regularly and to so great advantage be carried on, but by returning our several Ships the Season they arrive in India, you will do Us signal Service in dispatching, and contributing to the Dispatch of as many as possible, by all the means you can think of, some of the Methods are pointed out to you in our last under date of the 28th. of November and must be particularly attended to, and to prevent our paying Dead Freight you are hereby empowered to fill up the Charterparty Tonnage of each Ship with Redwood of the China sort, Turmerick, Lacks or any other Gruff Goods if procurable at reasonable rates.

7. If it shall happen that our Servants on the West Coast have pepper sufficient for the Charterparty Tonnage of the Onslow, and such a further quantity as may go a considerable way in loading another Ship, We have in that case given them orders to send the earliest Notice of the same to you, that a Ship may accordingly be consigned to them with so much Salt petre, Redwood and other Goods, as will, with the Surplus pepper aforesaid, compleat her Charterparty Tonnage, and you are to apply to and go hand in hand with the President and Council of Bengal, that they may assist you in this Scheme, as it may be a further means of easing the Burthen of Shipping which lyes so heavy on our hands.

8. If after all your Endeavours to dispatch home the Shipping on your hands, any shall still remain, you must employ them in the most usefull and Profitable manner you can, by letting them out to Freight or otherwise on Country Voyages, which, now the principal Traders are returned again to Fort S^{t}. George, We apprehend to be very practicable if you set heartily about it.

9. We are well assured that a Company is either formed or forming to open and carry on a Trade to India from Embden in Germany, under the protection of the King of Prussia, of which We give you this early Notice, that you may be upon your Guard to prevent any Encroachments upon Us, and that the Agents of the said Company may not meet with encouragement from any persons whatsoever under our protection.

10. For some Years past several Schemes have been projected, for fitting out Ships to Cruize against the Moors, by way of Reprizal, as it is pretended, for the Moguls suffering the Ostend Ships with the late Emperors Commissions to be blocked up and taken in the River of Bengal, which hitherto We have had the good Fortune to Defeat, but as We have great reason to believe that M^{r}. James Mill and Captain John Acton, who have been the principal Projectors of this Mischievous Scheme, are at this time using their utmost endeavours to carry the same into Execution, being both of them in the Emperors Service, the first with a Collonels Commission, and the latter with the Command of the same three Ships which were stoped here about four Years ago, Viz^{t}. Y^{e}. Hardwicke, Cumberland and Kingston, which are at present wandering about the Adriatick Sea (having a considerable Land Force on board) with a view, as We apprehend to amuse us, that they may slip into India unobserved; We give you this Notice that you may acquaint the Country Government of our Apprehensions, that they may be upon their Guard to prevent the intended Mischief, and that you may in the strongest manner assure them, that We have hitherto done every thing in our power to prevent their proceeding, and in case they shall appear in India, that although the said Ships are Commanded and partly Navigated by English, the Nation, and We in particular utterly disclaim and Condemn their Designs. And We hereby positively direct, that you take the utmost care to prevent their being supplied with provisions, Stores, Ammunition, or any necessarys or Assistance whatsoever from any of our Settlements, and in fine that you use all the means you can think of to Distress them and render their projects abortive.

11. The Duke of Cumberland bound to Fort S^{t}. David and China was unfortunately stranded in the Bay of Ayof near Cape de Verd in January last, and the Grantham then in Company with her very narrowly escaped the same Fate, as soon as We were acquainted with the situation of the Wreck, We dispatched two Vessells with proper persons aboard, under the protection of one of his Majestys Twenty Gun Ships, to endeavour to recover the Effects, but it is with concern We acquaint you, that although the Treasure still remained in the Wreck, the undertaking to recover it appeared so hazardous and doubtfull, that they are returned without the least Success.

12. The Commanders have of late been very remiss in Registering their private Trade particularly with you according to our Repeated Orders to them for that purpose, and many of them have entirely omitted the same, You must therefore never fail for the future to give them possitive Orders to deliver in to you, upon Oath, before their departure, a full true and perfect Account of all the private Trade on board their respective Ships, as well belonging to themselves as to their Officers and the rest of the Ships Company, and if any of them refuse or Neglect to comply with such Orders, don't fail to advise Us of the Defaulters Names.

13. It is with great Concern We read your Narrative of the Violent Storm in April 1749, in which so many Ships of his Majesty's, our own, and others fatally perished, but at the same time it was some Consolation to Us to observe, that, by their happening to have but few Goods on board, the Company's Loss was inconsiderable.

14. We approve of your sending a New Sloop called the Cuddalore to the West Coast to be employed in our Service there, in the room of the Louisa, but We cannot help remarking that it was built at Bombay by the Directions of our late President Floyer only, whereas he must know it was contrary to our standing Rules to take such a liberty without the Consent of the Council, which We mention to prevent any future transgressions of this kind.

15. As the Royal George appeared to be a weak Ship, We approve of your dispatching her home in the fair Season preferably to any others, for the reason you give that the best and strongest Ships ought to be the longest detained, as being the most capable of enduring it, & which method We recommend to you to observe for the future.

16. You judged very rightly, under the Circumstances you mention, in dispatching the Dragon with a supply of money to the Northern Settlements, for want of which it appears they were greatly distressed, by the Tryal Snows passing them.

17. We observe you sent the Fort St. George to Madagascar to make another attempt in the purchase of a Cargo of Slaves which We think was too hazardous a Voyage considering the Distracted Condition of the Ships Company, and therefore an attempt should have been made to employ her on a safer as well as a more advantageous Voyage, if there was any possibility of doing it.

18. We entirely approve of your accepting the offer which Captain Baron and Nanfan made of the Guns and their appurtenances saved out of their Ships the Winchelsea and Lincoln. as you esteemed them perfectly good, and of your leaving the value of the same to be adjusted in England.

19. As We do likewise of your subsisting at our Expence the Officers of the said Ships, untill they could be provided with a passage to England.

20. You did well in demanding Captain Fields reasons for the great Deficiency in the Arrack imported from Batavia by his Ship, and, as it was an extraordinary Case, in referring the adjustment of it to Us.

21. We approve of the Method you took for the speedy Dispatch of the Montfort to Canton, as it enabled her to save her passage, which her late Arrival at Fort Saint David rendered precarious.

22. Upon adjusting the Ship Exeter's Account, Captain Weston produced his Bill of Lading for Rice laden in Bengal, with the Warehousekeepers acknowledgment on the back of it, that the Contents were received, notwithstanding We were advised in your Letter of the 22th. February 1748/9, that all the Cargos of Wheat and Rice received from Bengal were extremely bad and very deficient in Weight; by the Bill of Lading's being endorsed in that manner, We were excluded from procuring satisfaction from the Owners, although it is not improbable that the Ship was accountable, at least for some part of the damage and deficiency, you must be more careful for the future, and upon delivering up Bills of Lading, punctually observe all our former Directions on this Head, particularly those in our Advices of the 8th. of December 1749.

23. You have subjected Us to the payment of Ten pounds a Head for the passage of four Soldiers, by giving Captn. Field of the Royal George an order to entertain them as Charterparty passengers, knowing at the same time that he had his full Complement of Men, We are not against your suffering such of the Military to proceed home who have served their Contracted time, if they do not choose to Re-enter, but then it must be at their own Expence, or by the usual Method of working for their passage in Ships which want Men.

SECONDLY CONCERNING GOODS SENT FROM EUROPE, OR FROM ONE PART OF INDIA TO ANOTHER.

24. Having so fully complyed with your Indents, by the four China Ships and the Warwick, We have made no Consignments to you on these Ships the Duke of Dorset, Hardwicke, Scarborough and Wager, which are only to call at Fort St. David to have the Silver Coined and to deliver these Advices.

25. You are therefore immediately upon the arrival of each Ship, to order the Silver ashore and Coin it with the utmost expedition and relade the full amount thereof in Rupees according to their respective Invoices, as We will admit of no Excuses for detaining any part of it; You are then to Order the Commanders to make the best of their way to Fort William in Bengal their Consigned Port.

26. We were so particular in our Directions for your forwarding the full value of the Lapwing's Treasure to Bengal, that We could not possibly be mistaken, it was therefore matter of great Surprize to Us, when We read the President and Council of Bengal's Advices acquainting Us, that you had sent them only Eighty Chests of Arcot Rupees, in lieu of so many Chests of Bullion, so that the difference between what they ought to have received and what you sent was upwards of Ten Chests of Arcot Rupees, this was so mean an Evasion of our positive Orders, that it deserves our highest Resentment, and you shall certainly feel the weight of it, if ever you presume upon taking the like Libertys for the future.

27. Notwithstanding the Excuses in your Advices by the Royal George, We are of Opinion our Servants in Bengal had great Reason to complain of your not assisting them with Treasure agreeable to our repeated Orders for forwarding to them all you could possibly spare, and it appears upon perusal of the Account referred to that you had detained two hundered and Sixty Nine Chests out of Six hundred and twenty nine, which is such an extraordinary Quantity, that unless you had pointed out by proper Estimates, as you ought to have done, the necessary uses for which you detained it, We cannot give Credit to your assertions of having assisted them to the best of your Ability.

28. The Dragon being Consigned to Bengal was the reason of enclosing the Invoice in the Packet directed thither, which the 14th. paragraph of the Letter by that Ship very well warranted you to open, but to prevent any difficultys of this kind in future, We send the Bengal Invoices in your Packets, that you may make the necessary Extracts and then forward them.

29. In your Advices by the Royal George We are acquainted that Linga Chittee had Contracted to take off all the Broad Cloth at the usual terms of Thirty ℔ Cent, and that he was to have the refusal of any further Quantity that might be imported that Season; We so fully expressed our disapproval of this method of selling our Goods, and gave such directions for disposing of them for the future in our Advices last Year, that We Have nothing further to add thereto, than that We expect you will punctually observe the same.

30. We shall always distinguish in the Invoices the Russia Iron, that it may be separately sold in order for our forming a Judgment, whether it will answer to send any further Quantitys of that sort.

31. The demands for St. Helena Stores are so considerable, that unless another Ship is annually taken up, We shall always find it difficult to send the necessary Supplys directly to the West Coast, We intend therefore to continue the method begun this Year, of sending them first to Fort Saint David to be forwarded by every good Conveyance that offers, of which you are to take due Notice, that our Settlements there may be regularly supplied, in order to which, you must direct the Deputy Governour and Council to transmit to you a Copy of their Annual Indent, that you may assist them out of your Stores with what they stand in need of, and acquaint Us from time to time of their further wants.

32. We have directed our Supra Cargos bound this Season to Canton in case they shall have a Surplus Stock remaining, after they have complied with our several Directions to them, to Invest the same in Gold and Consign it to you by any good English Ship bound to Fort St. David, which you must carry to our Credit, and either Coin it into pagodas or sell it, as you shall Judge will be most advantageous to Us.

THIRDLY CONCERNING INVESTMENTS.

33. In our Advices last Year We took notice of your inattentive and precipitate manner of transacting with the Merchants that important branch of our Affairs the Investment, and it is with great concern We find ourselves under the necessity of renewing our Complaint this Season, for it appears that in making the Contract for the Bulk of the Investment for the Year 1749, you held but one Consultation upon the occasion, at which you Agreed to make a considerable advance on the prices of the preceeding Seasons, on General Assertions only, that the Merchants could not engage on lower Terms without giving yourselves the trouble of enquiring into the reasons of such Advance, or of making an enquiry whether any other Merchants would Contract upon more reasonable terms, This repeated inattention makes it necessary to remind you of the Directions We gave last Year on this Head, and to acquaint you that We expect a punctual observation of them.

34. As it may enable you to dispatch a Ship extraordinary, We direct that over and above the Goods mentioned in the List of Investment, you send us as many more, although of Inferiour Sortments, as you can procure, provided they are of the usual lengths and Breadths, and a full abatement is made in proportion to their deficiency in quality.

35. It has been intimated to Us that you send to our Servants at the Subordinate Factorys only Abstracts of our Orders with regard to the Investments, which has occasioned their not being thoroughly understood, You must therefore for the future very carefully and fully communicate to them, whatever relates to their respective Factorys.

36. As the persons indebted to Us when Madrass was taken are now, as you acquaint Us, most of them returned again to that place We repeat our Orders that you use your utmost endeavours to recover their severel outstanding Ballances.

37. We observe by the Accounts transmitted in the Chesterfield's Packet, that the Merchants who Contracted in the Year 1748 are considerably indebted to Us on the Ballance of their several Accounts, for money advanced them for that Years investment, which We hope you have taken due care to recover long before this will reach your hands.

FOURTHLY CONCERNING THE TRADE OF INDIA, AND TRANSACTIONS WITH THE COUNTRY GOVERNMENT.

38. We are acquainted in your Advices by the Royal George, that for sundry Motives and Advantages that presented to the Majority of the Board, you had been induced to take by force of Arms the Fort of Deve Cotah a Sea-Port in the Tanjour Dominions; We have with great attention perused and considered the several Consultations referred to, as well as such others as have any Connection with this extraordinary Affair, and upon the whole it appears to be an unjust and rash Enterprize, concerted and carried on without Authority and contrary to the true Interest of the Company.

39. It has been an invariable Maxim of the Companys to Endeavour to continue a good understanding with the Country Governments, and our Admonitions on this Head have been so frequent, that no one in our Service can plead Ignorance, but in the Instance before Us this Maxim has been most shamefully violated, by Invading the people of Tanjour, who have been always good Friends to the English, at the Instigation of a person who pretended a Right to the Crown, which whether well grounded or not was no Business of yours to interfere in, and whose Interest you very soon after thought proper to drop; But supposing the Enterprize ever so just the Expence and hazard attending it were obviously so great, and the Benefits to be expected from it so few, that these Considerations alone should have deterred you from engaging in such a Chimerical Scheme, for it does not appear from any thing you have said, that it would be of any Advantage to Us in point of Commerce, on the contrary, there is the greatest Reason to believe Deve Cottah will be a constant

Burthen and Expence, as it is natural to suppose the Morattas will take all opportunitys of resenting the Injury you have done them, and forcing the place from you whenever they have it in their power: These are our Thoughts in general upon this Affair, but We cannot leave it without observing, that it was the highest presumption and contrary to our known Rules and Orders in our late President Floyer, M^r^. Prince and Major Lawrence to advance, or consent to advance our Mony to the pretended Prince, and Concert and carry on an Affair of such Moment without the Advice and Consent of the rest of the Council, to whom it was not communicated till the Troops were in Motion, and actually Ten Miles on their way, and it evidently appears upon the Face of your Consultations, that if it had been laid before the Board in due time, it would have been Condemned by the Majority for Mess^rs^. Holt and Wynch gave their Consent only as the Expedition was gone on so far, and Mess^rs^. Croke and Westcott dissented to the whole proceedings; M^r^. Croke's Reasons for which he acquaints Us were tendered to the Board, but were not permitted to be read nor inserted on the Consultations, which is a further Instance of the extraordinary and determined Behaviour of Mess^rs^. Floyer, Prince and Lawrence to carry their point, in breach of the standing Rules and Orders of the Company.

40. However since this Affair has been, to our great Cost, carried such a length, you must keep possession of Deve Cottah and maintain it with as little Expence as is consistent with prudence, and you must make it as usefull to Us as possible, but more particularly in a Commercial way, which is our true Interest, and for that purpose you must use your utmost Endeavours to Reconcile the Tanjourins and Cultivate a good Correspondence and Friendship with them, as otherwise they will occasion Us perpetual Trouble and Charge.

41. We look upon your Transactions with regard to the part you acted in the Disputes which arose among the great Men, upon the Death of the Prime Minister Nazam, in quite a different Light to the Deve Cottah Affair, as it appears that you have avoided interfering any further therein than seemed necessary and prudent under your then Circumstances, and in particular We think you did well in taking possession of S^t^. Thomé, as likewise for assisting in the manner you mention Mahomed Ally Caun, who We hope will have a due Sense of the Services done him on this occasion, in case of his being made Nabob, but although We have thought proper to declare our approbation of the said Transactions, We must at the same time remind you, that you are never to have any concern in the Country Government Disputes, if you can, consistently with our true Interest, avoid the same.

42. The Allowance made to Hodjee Addee is very large, but as you represent him to be a person of Reputation, and one who had given you constant and true Informations of all Occurrences since the Loss of Madrass, We approve thereof, as We are convinced of the necessity of retaining such a person, to give you regular Intelligence during the unsettled Condition of the Country Government, and We shall rely upon your continuing the said allowance no longer than is absolutely necessary.

43. You exerted your Authority very properly in displacing the late polygar of Madrass, for his disrespectful Behaviour and insisting upon a right to that Post, by virtue, as he alledged, of a Cowle from the President and Council of Fort Saint George which extended to him and his Heirs for ever, a Claim of such a Nature that We can never admit, as We never have approved of or ever will allow of entailing any places whatsoever.

Fifthly of Fortifications, Buildings and Revenues.

44. We cannot give any Directions with regard to the Fortifications and publick Buildings either at Fort S^t^. David or Madrass until We have had M^r^. Robins's Thoughts and observations on them which will in a great Measure assist Us in forming our Opinion as to the proper place for the Seat of our Presidency on the Choromandel Coast.

45. Considering the defenceless Condition in which the French left Madrass, by divesting it of the useful Cannon, contrary to the Treaty between the two Nations, We thoroughly approve of your taking the advantage of being supplied by Admiral Boscawen with as many as he could spare, as well as with Gun powder, Shott, and other Military Stores for all which We shall account with his Majesty's Board of Ordnance.

46. We approve of the Method you took to encourage the late Inhabitants and Merchants of Madrass to return thither, by suffering all Trade to be Custom free, excepting from Europe, for the first six Months, and We hope it has had the desired Effect.

47. This was a very proper Encouragement but on the other hand We have been informed, that large Sums of money have been exacted by some of our Servants from several of the Inhabitants, for the Liberty of resettling at Fort Saint George, which if true will be highly resented by Us, We therefore direct, that a particular Enquiry be made into the same, and if you find any person or persons have been guilty of exacting money from the Inhabitants, on that or any other unjust pretences, that you oblige them to refund the full amount of what they have so exacted, to the partys Injured.

48. You must use your Endeavours that the Expences that will attend keeping possession of Deve Cotah, may be defrayed at least out of its own Revenues, if it is possible to be done without distressing the Inhabitants, one step towards which We observe you have taken, by letting to Farm all the Grounds belonging to it at Four thousand pagodas for the half Year.

49. In consequence of our application to the Lords of the Regency, Orders have been sent to his Majestys Embassador at the Court of France to demand Restitution of the several Quantitys of Military Stores and other particulars carried away by the French from Madrass contrary to the 9th. Article of the definitive Treaty, or that an adequate satisfaction may be made for the same, but although the French Court have been fully apprized of the Facts and cannot but be convinced of the truth of them, yet from their usual Chicanery and dilatory proceedings, We are as yet deprived of the desired satisfaction.

50. And this leads Us to observe how industriously the French at Pondicherry have endeavoured, by all the Methods in their Power, to distress you, and as it is more than probable they will continue to do so, by underhand Dealings at least, you must be constantly on your Guard to prevent the Effect of their Malicious Designs and send us the most exact and Authentick Narratives of all their proceedings, that if they, in any Instances, act contrary to the Letter and Spirit of the late Treaty concluded between the two Crowns, We may lay the same before his Majesty properly supported, as otherwise We shall be always baffled in our applications to the French Court for Satisfaction or Redress.

51. When Mr. Robins has taken a Survey of Mr. Wynchs House and given his Opinion, whether from its situation it will or will not incommode or obstruct the Defence of the Fort, you shall have our full Directions what is to be done with it.

52. Admiral Boscawen has most obligingly permitted us to take Copys of all the plans in his possession which any way related to Us.

53. Fathers Severini and Bernard having represented to Us in a Letter dated Madrass 10th. of February 1750, that an Order of Council was signifyed to them on the 28th. of November, for Confiscating their Churches and Houses, in order to give them to the Danish Lutheran Missionarys, and that in consequence thereof, they were dispossessed of the same and turned out of the White Town, but as your last Advices reach no further than the Second of November, We are not fully enough informed of the Facts, to Judge of your proceedings in this Affair, and therefore are obliged to defer giving you our Sentiments thereon untill the Arrival of the Elizabeth.

54. For the same reason We cannot give you our thoughts upon your Resolution for Confiscating the Houses of such persons, who have resided under the protection of the French during the time Fort St. George was in their possession, but this in

general We must observe to you, that it is the Custom of Europe to suffer the Inhabitants to enjoy their propertys upon the Restoration of a place taken by an Enemy, notwithstanding they have continued to reside in such place under their protection, unless they have by any overt Acts discovered themselves to be Enemys to their first Masters so that We must be informed of further Circumstances, before We can give any Directions on this Affair.

55. It gives Us great Satisfaction to observe that you have lett to Farm the Villages depending upon Madrass at advanced Rents.

SIXTHLY OF COVENANT SERVANTS, THE MILITARY AND THEIR ACCOUNTS.

56. You were acquainted in our last that We had appointed Messieurs Charles Simpson, George Stratton, Richard Brickenden, Philip Francis Greenslate, George Dawsonne, Marmaduke Best and Matthew Clarke, Writers upon your Establishment, We have since then Chosen Messieurs James Bourchier, Peter S^{t}. Paul, Henry Brooke, John Carey, William Lefevre, John Calland, Thomas Mansell, and Henry Eustace Johnson, who are to be ranked in the order they are named ; James Bourchier and Peter S^{t}. Paul being now at Fort S^{t}. David are to serve five Years as Writers from the time you receive these Advices, and all the others in the usual manner but notwithstand^{g}. We have upon your particular recommendation chosen Peter S^{t}. Paul, it is on this Condition only, that is not a Roman Catholick.

57. Messieurs Bourchier and S^{t}. Paul must execute the Covenants which are enclosed in the Duke of Dorset's Packet to be returned to us again, and they must write to their Friends in England to give the usual Security.

58. Certificates having been produced of all the abovemention'd persons being full sixteen Years of Age, and of their having gone through a regular Course of Arithmetick and Merchants Accounts (excepting for S^{t}. Paul which We have dispensed with, concluding from what you mention of him, that he is qualifyed in both particulars) will We make no doubt be immediately fitt for Business, and this is a Rule We intend invariably to observe for the future.

59. You must encourage all our Servants to learn the necessary Country Languages, and We recommend the shifting them from one employment to another, as the best means of gaining a general knowledge in our Affairs, and consequently of becoming useful Servants.

60. We have given permission to the undermentioned persons to reside in India as Free Merchants Viz^{t}. William Tidcombe, Solomon Nathan, Ralph Wardlaw, Nathaniel Wilson and Francis Fowke late a Factor on the Bombay Establishment, We have likewise permitted Ralph Taylor to proceed to India and Peter Gallopine to remain there to be employed in the Seafaring way.

61. Several of our Servants have not yet given the Security directed, they must therefore write to their Friends to do it immediately if they expect to continue in our Service.

62. As M^{r}. Holt was unhappily disordered in his Sences, you did right in sending him to England, We have in consideration of his destitute Condition, settled upon him a Yearly Pension of Thirty pounds for his maintenance during his incapacity for Business.

63. As We are well assured abundance of people are now in India without our Licence, you are hereby directed to send Us a List of all such persons as reside at Fort Saint David, Fort Saint George, and the Subordinate Settlements, writing against each Name the time of their Arrival, and the Ships they belonged to, or came out upon, and whether with, or without our leave.

64. Having by the Orders We gave last Year obviated all Objections the Fort S^{t}. George| Gentlemen can have against Re-engaging in our Service, by ranking every one according to his Real standing, We expect to hear they have accepted of this mark of our Favour.

65. We approve of your Suspending your late Chaplain Mr. Fordyce, as We are fully convinced of his troublesome and unbecoming Behaviour.

66. We confirm your Choice of the Reverend Mr. Robert Palk to be one of our Chaplains, and We hope he will merit this Favour, by an uniform good Behaviour, but We direct that the Reverend Mr. Swinfen, a Gentleman of our own appointing, have the precedency.

67. To be sure Mr. Morse was the most capable person to give you an insight into the money transactions at Madrass, but you should not have confined your enquiry to him only, who, you could not but perceive, was very little disposed to give you any satisfaction, but you ought to have extended it to all such other persons, as were any ways concerned in those Transactions, which We do not find you made any attempt to do, but have been very languid and indifferent in the whole affair, and as Mr. Morse is not yet arrived, We are as much at a loss for a state of the Fort St. George Affairs, as when We gave our first orders, You are therefore, notwithstanding Mr. Morse may in consequence of our directions have left India, punctually to observe the Orders repeatedly given you on this head, as Mr. Morse's Conduct makes it doubtful whether We shall have the desired Information from him.

68. As soon as We received our Engineer General's Surveys of Fort St. David and Madrass, and his Thoughts upon the Advantages and Disadvantages both of the one and the other place, We shall then duly weigh the same, together with your several reasons for recommending Fort St. George as the properest place for the Seat of our presidency, and come to a Resolution, which We hope to be able to communicate to you next Season; in the mean time you are to protect and encourage the Merchants and Inhabitants at Fort Saint George, that they may carry on their Trade with Security, as the only means of restoring that place to its former Lustre, it being very probable it will be again the Seat of the Presidency.

69. Your Consultations by the Royal George were not Index'd, which must never be omitted for the future, and you must always mention the date of the last Consultation when it is read in the next. You must likewise direct our Servants at the Subordinates to do the same.

70. Exact Lists of all the persons, as well Covenant Servants as others, residing at the Subordinate Factorys must be annually sent Us.

71. In the Register of Diamonds received by the Royal George there is entered One Bulse IS N°. 2 Consigned to Joshua Salomons, but by the Bill of Loading it appears to be Consigned to Joseph Salomons, to whom it was delivered, as We Conclude Joshua was inserted for Joseph by Mistake, however let Us know whether We have delivered it according to the Intentions of Mr. Heyman who Shiped it.

72. One Cuddam Narrain an Inhabitant at Fort Saint David having represented to Us, that he has been for several Years past wrongfully kept out of a piece of Garden Ground by Mootal for want of a proper enquiry into the Nature of his case, although he had made frequent applications to the Board for that purpose you are therefore hereby directed to make an enquiry into the Case, and if you find the Man has been really injured to endeavour as far as lyes in your power to oblige Mootal to make him full satisfaction.

73. We received by the Royal George the Account of Mr. William Belsches Surgeon and Agent for Sick and wounded Seamen at Fort Saint David between the 1st. of August 1748 and 30th. September 1749, and upon Claiming the amount of the same at the proper Office, the Commissioners have stoped the Sum of Seven hundred and Fifty six pounds three Shillings and one penny, for the several reasons mentioned in a paper called "Remarks on Mr. Belches's Accounts" Copys of which We hav transmitted to you by the Ships Duke of Dorset and Scarborough, that you may receiv back the said Sum of Seven hundred and Fifty six pounds three Shillings and one penn of Mr. Belsches, which is to be deposited in our Cash, until his Accounts are proper

adjusted at the Office for Sick and wounded Seamen, by his furnishing us with the necessary Vouchers to receive the said money here, which We will advise you of by the first conveyance, that you may return the money so deposited to Mr. Belsches.

74. You seem to look upon yourselves rather as a Military Colony than the Factors and Agents of a Body of Merchants, for how otherwise could you so readily Agree to make Mr. Pybus the Military Storekeeper so large an Allowance as Twenty pagodas a Month over and above his other appointments, is not he one of our Covenant Servants and consequently obliged to perform the Dutys of the several employments he may be engaged in during his progression in our Service with the usual Allowances? certainly he, and all our Servants are; And We expect that you make no such extraordinary Allowances for the future without our leave, However until you receive our further Orders, We do Agree to allow Mr. Pybus or the Military Storekeeper for the time being a Gratuity of Ten pagodas a Month, for the extraordinary Trouble and attendance you alledge that post requires, And We further direct that as you will be well supplied with writing Assistants, his two Clerks, who We find had ten pagodas a Month each, be discharged and two of our Covenant Servants employed in their stead, without any allowance for that Service.

75. Mrs. Antonia de Medeiros and Shameer Sultan have made application to Us for payment of the money lent by the deceased Husband of the first, and the Father of the latter on Bond to the late president and Council of Fort S. George, which We cannot comply with at present, for want of the Books, but you may assure them, as well as all other persons who have Claims of the same Nature with theirs, that as soon as We are satisfyed, by an Inspection of the said Books, of the Justness of their Claims they shall certainly be paid.

76. Upon looking back to our Minutes We find Mr. James Munro had leave on the 10th. of February 1747 to proceed to India, to be employed as a Surgeon at either of our three Chief Settlements, in case of a Vacancy, but no Notice having been taken of the same in our Advices at that time or since, We now direct that in case of a Vacancy Mr. James Munro do succeed in turn according to the Date of his appointment abovementioned, after those who were recommended before him are provided for.

77. We are greatly disappointed in our Expectations of having the Military at our several Settlements effectually recruited out of his Majestys Forces before they left India as We find but about Five hundred Men could be prevailed upon to enter, and even those by a Method which breaks in upon our late Military Regulations, by adding four Companys extraordinary, which, in this Instance, We cannot but approve of as, it appears you could not engage them upon other terms, but in all other respects you are strictly to observe those Regulations, and as the Circumstances of Affairs will permit, and the Number of Officers is reduced by Death or leaving the Service, the Men are to be incorporated into the seven Companys, according to our Establishment.

78. Being determined to compleat and keep up the Military Establishment, We have sent you on the Ships Essex, St. George, Caesar, Warwick and Triton about Two hundred and Seventy five good Recruits, and We shall take all opportunitys of supplying you further.

79. Considering the difficulty and great Expence of sending Recruits from Europe, and as many of the Soldiery who have served their Contracted times, may, on proper Encouragement, be prevailed upon to engage again in our Service, you are hereby empowered to give each able Man, being an European, who has served out the time he Contracted for, a Bounty of Ten pounds, upon his Relishing for the further term of Five Years.

80. You are upon no Account whatsoever to detain any of the Recruits by the Ships Dragon, Duke of Dorset, Hardwicke, Scarborough and Wager, they being all of them intended for our Service in Bengal where they are much wanted, on the contrary We hope you will be able to spare some of yours.

81. If it shall be found necessary to continue some Topasses in the Service for the purposes mentioned in your Advices by the Royal George, We shall agree thereto, but then We expect they be paid no more than in proportion to the Service they are able to perform, and not have the full pay of an European, as it appears by your said Advices you have entertained them at.

82. We approve of your Cloathing the Independants in the manner mentioned in your said Advices, as you represent them to be greatly in want of it.

83. You are hereby positively ordered to comply with our former Directions for disbanding the Troop of Horse without any further Excuses, as We are determined to have our Commands obeyed.

84. We approve of your giving a Commission to Monsieur Du Marchais as Second Lieutenant in the Train, for the reasons you give, which We hope he will merit by his good Behaviour in our Service.

85. As We have particularly recommended the Inspection of the Artillery and the Company belonging thereto to our Engineer General, We shall defer saying anything on those heads, until We have had his Sentiments upon them, which We greatly depend upon, to enable Us to give such Directions as may be proper and effectual.

86. It has been insinuated to Us that there is some unfair practice made use of in paying the Military and others, which has been the occasion of much uneasiness among them, you are therefore hereby directed to make a strict enquiry into the same, and if you find any Fraud has been committed, that you recover what We or the Soldiery and others have been wronged of, and suspend the person or persons concerned therein, untill you have our further Commands, and you are to regulate all future payments in such a manner, as to leave no room for Complaints.

87. In the 47th. paragraph of this Letter We acquainted you, that We had been informed large sums of money had been exacted from several of the Inhabitants for the liberty of resettling at Fort S^{t}. George, since writing of which We have been informed that Bockangee Cashedoss the Kings Shroff has been actually obliged to pay on that Account the sum of Three thousand pagodas, to some person or persons at present unknown to Us, you are therefore positively directed to make a strict enquiry into this particular Instance, that the said sum may be returned to Cashedoss, agreeable to our Directions in the beforementioned paragraph.

88. And you are hereby ordered to give Us a full Account of your enquiry into this Instance, as well as all others of the like Nature.

89. Besides the persons mentioned in the 60th. paragraph We have permitted Robert Trotter James Taylor and Augustus Burton to reside in India as Free Merchants.

90. In our Advices to Fort S^{t}. George under date of the 7th. of February 1744, We directed our then President and Council to receive into our Cash any sum, not exceeding Six thousand pagodas of Padre Severini towards erecting an Hospital for Female Orphans, and to pay him an Interest thereon at the rate of Six ℔ Cent per Annum, We find that a Bond was accordingly given by our said Governour and Council to Father Severini for Six thousand pagodas on the 21st. February 1745, but it having been represented to Us, that the Children for whose support it lays, suffer extremely for want of the aforesaid Interests being paid, you are therefore hereby directed to pay to the said Father Severini or his Assigns all Arrears of

Interest due on the said Bond, and you are for the future to discharge the Interest annually as it becomes due, but the principal must continue until you have our Orders to the contrary.

We are

LONDON THE 23TH: JANUARY 1750.

Your Loving Friends
RICHD. CHAUNCY.
H. GOUGH.
NATH: NEWNHAM, *Junr.*
P. GODFREY.
JOHN THORNTON.
THOS ROUS.
WHICHCOTT TURNER.
JOHN PAYNE.
PETER DU CANE.
JOHN HOPE.
CHAS. GOUGH.
ABEL FONNEREAU.
CHRISTO. BURROW.
SAML. FEAKE.
J. RAYMOND.
THOS. PHIPPS.
NICHS. LINWOOD.
TIMOTHY TULLIE.
HENRY PLANT.
R. DRAKE.
J. WINTER.
CHA: CUTTS.

No 13

LETTER TO BENJAMIN ROBINS ESQ., DATED JANUARY 23, 1751.

[*Public Despatches from England, Vol.* 54, *pages* 57 *and* 58.]

To BENJAMIN ROBINS ESQ.

SR.

About the 23th. of May last Mr. Torriano brought Us the disagreeable News of the Loss of the Duke of Cumberland in the Bay of Ayoff near Cape de Verd, and at the same time delivered your Letter dated the 5th. of March 1749/50 with the Draughts therein referred to describing the Situation of the Wreck, We immediately upon this Dispatched two Vessels with proper Persons aboard furnished with Diving Engines and every thing necessary for Fishing upon the Wreck under the Protection of His Majesty's Ship the Blandford, Upon their Arrival at Cape de Verd in July with the Assistance of the Description in your Letter and Draughts the Wreck was very readily discovered, which lay within Muskett shot of the Shore, Bedded in the sand above the Gunroom Ports with almost a continual Surfe beating very high over it, the Natives had stript the Plank off to the Waters Edge, but were not able to Penetrate into the Hold, As it was judged by our Agents impracticable to make any Effort for recovering the Effects without having a Force ashore superiour to that of the Natives, which Ours bore no proportion to, they were obliged to return without making any Attempt to Work upon the wreck, and indeed they seem to be of Opinion that there are little Hopes of recovering any thing, even if We could be secure of meeting with no Obstruction from the Natives.

As You were so fully acquainted when You left England of Our Views in sending You to India, We can have nothing of Consequence to add to the Instructions then delivered You until We have the Pleasure of hearing from You, which We flatter our Selves will be very early in the Season by the Lapwing, however give Us leave to remind You that We hope to have your Thoughts not only with regard to the Fortifications and Artillery Company (the Principal Objects of your Commission) but also upon whatever has a Relation to the Defence of Our Settlements, more particularly the several Military Establishments at them, and whether any and what further Alterations or Regulations are necessary to be made in the present œconomy and Conduct of the Military.

The making of Gunpowder at our several Settlements will likewise very naturally fall under your Observation, which We desire You will give your Thoughts upon to our several Governours and Councils in such a manner as will enable them to have it properly Manufactured, and upon more reasonable Terms than is at present given for it.

We are

East India House
the 23th. January 1750.

Your Loving Freinds
Richd. Chauncy.
H. Gough.
Nath: Newnham, *Junr.*
P. Godfrey.
John Thornton.
Thos. Rous.
Whichcott Turner.
John Payne.
Peter Du Cane.
John Hope.
Cha: Gough.
Abel Fonnereau.
Christo. Burrow.
Saml. Feake.
J. Raymound.
Thos. Phipps.
Nichs. Linwood.
Timothy Tullie.
Henry Plant.
J. Winter.
Cha: Cuits.

No. 14

General letter to Fort St. David, dated February 6, 1751

[*Public Despatches from England, Vol.* 54, *page* 61.]

Our President and Council.
at Fort St. David.

Since closing Our Advices of the 23th. of last Month We have made a particular Enquiry into the Conduct of Capt. Mason of the Dodington and Capt. Lindsay of the Pelham during their Stay at Quedah in their late Voyage, and it appearing that they have acted in a very imprudent manner towards the King and people of that place by threatning and even committing Acts of Hostility without any sufficient reasons for the same, We have shewn Our Resentment of the said Captains Behaviour in a manner that We hope will effectually put a Stop to such Abuses for the future and as in the Course of Our Enquiry it further appears that Simon Loake Supra Cargo of the Mary Schooner belonging to the Gentlemen in Bengal had

Behaved in a very indecent and disorderly manner at Quedah and was the principal occasion of Captain Masons Irregularitys there, We think him a very improper Person to have Our protection in any part of India, and have accordingly given positive Directions to Our president and Council of Fort William to send him to England by the very first Conveyance that offers.

And you are hereby directed to take the first convenient opportunity of acquainting the King of Quedah with the Resentment We have shewn this occasion, and at the same time to assure him that We shall at all times use Our utmost Endeavours to Cultivate and Maintain the good understanding which has always Subsisted (till this unhappy Interruption) between the English Nation and the people of Quedah. We are

LONDON, THE 6 FEBRUARY 1750.

Your loving Friends

JOHN HOPE.	RICHD. CHAUNCY.
JOHN THORNTON.	H. GOUGH.
HENRY PLANT.	R. DRAKE.
THOMAS PHIPPS.	N. NEWNHAM, *Junr.*
ABEL FONNEREAU.	WM. BRAUND.
TIMOTHY TULLIE.	THOS. ROUS.
NICHS. LINWOOD.	J. WINTER.
CHRIS: BURROW.	CHA: CUTTS.
P. GODFREY.	WHICHCOTT TURNER.
CHA: GOUGH.	JOHN PAYNE.

No. 15

GENERAL LETTER TO FORT ST. DAVID, DATED MARCH 13, 1751

[*Public Despatches from England, Vol.* 54, *pages* 63 *and* 64.]

OUR PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL
AT FORT SAINT DAVID.

1. The detention of the Ships Duke of Dorset and Wager by contrary winds at Spithead gives us an Opportunity of acquainting you of the Arrival the Lapwing on the 7th. Instant with your Advices of the 26th. of September last, and a Letter from Benjamin Robins Esqr. our Engineer General dated the day before, as your Advices by this Conveyance are so short, and you have omitted to send us Duplicates of the Dispatches by the Elizabeth (which ship has not yet been heard of since she sailed from Fort S. Daivid) we have nothing to add to our General Advices of the 23d. of January last but what occurs to us upon a perusal of Mr. Robins's Letter.

2. In our said General Advices we acquainted you we thought it very probable that Fort St George would be again the Seat of the Presidency on the Choromandell Coast, and as M. Robins has strengthened our Opinion of its being the properest Place for that purpose we only wait for his further thoughts upon this Affair, as well as your Advices which we expect by the Fort St. George, before we fully declare our Sentiments which we shall then do by a early conveyance, and in the mean time upon a view that it will be the head Settlement you are to use all possible means for the protection of the Inhabitants, and the encouragement of Trade, and Mr. Robins is desired to throw up such Works as may be necessary for its immediate defence.

3. We observe M. Carrington one of Mr. Robins's Assistants is dead, and that he has engaged Achilles Preston a Youth who was on board the Grantham in his stead, we approve of the same, and direct that he be in all respects upon the same footing as his other Assistants.

4. We likewise approve of his engaging Mr. Brohier to Assist him, and shall consider of a suitable and proper Encouragement when we are more fully Informed of his Capacity to Serve us, as we expect in Mr. Robins's next Advices.

We are

Your loving Friends

London 13th March 1750.

Christo. Burrow.	Rd. Chauncy.
Wm. Rider.	H. Gough.
Thos. Phipps.	R. Drake.
Timo. Tullie.	John Payne.
Saml. Feake.	P. Godfrey.
Jno. Thornton.	Wm. Braund.
T. Rous.	Whichcott Turner.
Peter Du Cane.	Charles Cutts.
Nichs Linwood	J. Raymond.
Abel Fonnereau.	J. Winter.
John Hope.	H. Plant.

Charles Gough.

No. 16

General Letter to Benjamin Robins Esqr., dated March 13, 1751.

[*Public Despatches from England, vol.* 54, *page* 67.]

To Benjamin Robins Esqr.

Sir.

Your Letter by the Lapwing has given Us great satisfaction not only by giving Us just Ideas of the Works at Fort St. David and Fort St. George, but likewise as it points out to Us the Advantages and Disadvantages of both places in such a manner as very much to strengthen our Opinion that Fort St. George is the properest place for the Seat of our Presidency, but before We fully declare our Sentiments upon this point, We wait for your further Thoughts as well as the Advices We expect very shortly from our President and Council, in the mean time, upon a supposition that it will be the Head Settlement We desire you will throw up such Works as may be necessary for its immediate protection, and in our next Advices you shall have full Instructions what to do further.

We approve of the Amendments and Alterations you are making in the Works at Fort St. David and the more as the Expence appears very moderate.

We approve of your taking to your Assistance Achilles Preston in the room of Mr. Carrington deceased, and We have accordingly acquainted our President and Council that he is to be in all respects upon the same footing as your other Assistants.

You are to continue Mr. Brohier in our Service to be employed in such a manner as you shall think proper, and We shall in our next Advices have a due regard to your Recommendations by making a suitable Provision for him.

We are

London the 13th. March 1750.

Your Loving Friends

	Timothy Tullie.	Whichcott Turner.	Richd. Chauncy.
Cha: Gough.	Saml. Feake.	Cha: Cutts.	H. Gough.
	John Thornton.	J. Raymond.	R. Drake.
	Tho: Rous.	J. Winter.	John Payne.
	Peter Du Cane.	Henry Plant.	P Godfrey.
	Nichs. Linwood.	Christo. Burrow.	Will Braund.
	Abel Fonnereau.	Willm. Rider.	
	John Hope.	Tho. Phipps.	

No. 17

LIST OF GOODS TO BE PROVIDED ON THE COAST OF CHOROMANDEL FOR THE SHIPS GOING OUT IN THE YEAR (1750).

	Pie[ces]
ALLEJARS, to be of a bright red, Five hundred Pieces if to be Procured, if not send as many as you can get	500
BETTELLEES, of N°s. 25 & 26 One thousand, and N°s. 28 & 29 One thousand but most of the head sorts. Two thousand ..	20[00]
N.B. We have received none of these this Year, nor do we observe any reason Assigned for it.	
DITTO ORIGINAL, fine, see that both Selvages are of equal goodness, and take great care to keep up the Quality. One thousand five hundred	150[0]
DITTO PULLICAT, the very best you can procure, Eight hundred Pieces of two Covids broad, Five hundred Pieces of three Covids, and One hundred Pieces of four Covids broad, and take particular care that the Quality be exceeding good. One thousand four hundred	140[0]
The Bettellees Original N°. 1 ℔ Royal George, were much inferiour in Quality to those received ℔ Porto Bello, though of the same sort and Price, the difference was full as great in the Pullicats, those of two Covids broad ℔ Royal George being much mixed, and many of them scarce Superiour to the Oringals N°. 1 ℔ Porto Bello; those of three Covids broad ℔ Royal George, were the nearest to the Quality of those of the same Breadth ℔ Porto Bello, but those of the last Ship of four Covids were in Quality twenty ℔ Cent better than those ℔ Royal George. The keeping up the Quality of all the Bettellees is of great consequence, and you must be particularly attentive thereto, and it will be more for the Companys Interest to continue paying the present prices, than to have them of an inferiour Quality at a small diminution thereof.	
If the Cambrick Bettellees could be procured much under the prices of the last, they would answer, but not otherwise, in that case you may send Five hundred Pieces	500
CHINTS MOOREES, Ordinary, in some of the Bales One tenth part Coloured Grounds, of which some must be Green, some Purple, and but few Blues; the Patterns of those sent home of late Years are too open, and mostly too large, for the future they must be fuller of Work to cover the Cloth more, and as many different and new Patterns as possible, not less than half of them to be of smaller Patterns, and some very small, and we would have a mixture of some of the newest Dutch Patterns. We have observed for several years past the Grounds have been Tinged with Red which has been owing to want of care in the Washing, and some of them Spotted, which has certainly been owing to their being Packed Damp, particular care must be taken that the Grounds are kept clear. They must be sent full Twenty six Covids, or in half Pieces Thirteen Covids long, but if you could procure some of them Twenty eight Covidas, and some Fourteen Covids long, they would be very agreeable. Two Thousand ..	2000
DITTO fine, One thousand five hundred	1500
Notwithstanding the Repeated Cautions that have been given to prevent the Packing of this Article damp, we observe the same want of care in those received ℔ Royal George, which proved much spotted thereby, you are therefore to give a particular Charge to those entrusted with the Package in that respect. The Patterns in general of these last were liked, but they will be more acceptable with rather more large Patterns in the Assortment than in the last; and instead of Packing all the Coloured Grounds together, you are to put about Twenty Pieces of the four or five differing Coloured Grounds in every Sortment of One hundred Pieces.	
CALLOWAPORES, must be of a bright red, One thousand 1000.	
DIMMITTIES FORT ST. DAVID, None.	

PIE[CES].

GINGHAMS, small white, and to be kept up to their, Quality One thousand 1000

DITTO, blue, striped, with variety of stripes, and about one third part in each Bale Checquer'd. Seven hundred 700

GINGHAMS, red, Striped, with variety of Stripes, and about one third part in each Bale Checquer'd. Five hundred Pieces .. 5[00]

DITTO CLOUDED, None.

DITTO CHECQUER'D, on a red ground, We have wrote to Fort St. George several years past for this Article, but never received any of them, you must take care to procure the Quantity now Ordered if possible, or as many of them as you can get. Five hundred .. .. 50[0]

N.B. You must not send any Superfine Coloured Ginghams.

IZZAREES, fine Nos. 1 & 2 most of No. 1 Five hundred .. .. 5[0]

DITTO SUPERFINE. Four hundred .. .. 40[0]

The Superfine Izzarees ℔ Royal George and Chesterfield proved very good, the Ingeram sort rather preferable to those of Vizagapatam.

LONGCLOTH ORDINARY. One hundred and fifty thousand .. 150,0[00]

DITTO MIDDLING most 1M & 2M, you must endeavour to make them thicker, for as they have been for some Years past very thin, they have sold for less in proportion than the Ordinary. Forty thousand .. .. 4000[0]

DITTO fine, most F1 and F2. Twelve thousand .. .. .. 1200[0]

The fine Ingeram Cloth by the Royal George and Chesterfield were good; you must in future take care to keep up thereto.

DITTO SUPERFINE, about Six Pagodas, let them be as thick as possible you can procure; they must be made up Square as formerly Ordered, Six hundred 600

DITTO BLUE, deep dye, Ordinary and Middling, Six thousand .. 6000

We would have all the Vizagapatam and Ingeram Cloth Washed at Fort St. David or Madrass if possible, but no Brown on any Account, More care must be taken that the Gunnies and Wrappers are good, and you must also comply with the Directions given you as to the Package of all the Goods you send. If you can encrease your Investment at Vizagapatam and Ingeram we earnestly recommend it to you, provided it does not Advance the Price.

LAMPASSES, such as those sent ℔ Royal George. Four hundred .. 400

MOOREES, fine, Two thousand five hundred 2500

DITTO, SUPERFINE, Six hundred 600

DITTO, ORDINARY, Three thousand 3000

N.B. You must take particular care to make all the Moorees not less than Thirteen Yards long, and they would be still better if made Fourteen Yards.

The Moorees N°. 1 ℔ Royal George were not so good as those received ℔ Porto Bello, the fine and superfine by the last Ships were very good. You must procure the full quantity of those Ordered if equally good in their respective Sorts

[R]OMALS SOOTIE, of a bright Colour but none upon a Brick Colour, two third parts blue, and the remainder Red, Ten thousand 10000

Of this Article you have sent us very short of our Investment for some Years past, You must endeavour to procure us the Quantity Ordered if possible without advancing the Price.

DITTO PULLICAT, None.

Ditto. Metchlepatam or Sastracundy Romals, such as sent ℔ Chesterfield, but without Glazing. Two thousand 2000

SASTRACUNDIES, of a bright red, Two thousand 2000

In the two last Articles you must likewise exert your selves in procuring the Quantity Ordered, and in all the Romals to send the greatest variety of Checks possible.

SALLAMPORES ORDINARY, One hundred thousand 100000

DITTO, MIDDLING, Forty thousand 40000

DITTO, fine, Ten thousand 10000

N.B. You must not send any Sallampores Brown.

	PIECES.
Great care must be taken to keep all the Sallampores up to full sixteen Yards long, and the usual breadth. We still find the same reason to complain of the carelessness of those who Examine into the Packing of the Cloth, having frequent Complaints of Damaged Pieces being found therein, therefore you must take particular care that no Damaged Pieces are Packed in the Bales, as a great many were last year, as also the Longcloth being full of holes, many of them darned up, and some with patches in them, more particularly is the Ordinary Vizagapatam Sallampores, and the Ingeram Long Cloth.	
If you have any other Species of Goods not mentioned here, you may send us a few Bales of them for a Sample.	
SUCCATUMS, fine, Twenty Yards. Two hundred Pieces	200
SARRASSES, None.	
SICASHES, fine, One Bale, the same sort that is sent to Manilla.	
REDWOOD, as usual.	
SALT PETRE, as ℔ General Letter.	

Put the Commanders in mind that they lay sufficient Dunnage on the Salt Petre, before they Stow the Bales, it being of that penetrating nature it often Damages the Cloth, as it has formerly happened.

We shall order our Servants in the Bay to Supply you with some fine Jugdea Baftaes, which must be Printed with variety of beautiful Patterns, but not in the Expensive manner of the Madrass Chints; you must continue to make them all white Grounds, and the Colours more lively, with as much variety as you can.

Those received ℔ Chesterfield were much spotted, and some of them very ill Printed.

More care must be taken that the Bales and Tickets of the Ingeram Cloth answer as to the Sortment, and the Tickets put into all the Bales must be laid under the first Piece, that they may be easily found. And you must take care to send the Goods agreeable to invoice there having been great Mistakes made for several Years past, and something of the same kind has appeared this Year.

You must send us a Bale of every other Sort of Goods brought home by all the European Ships from your Coast, which you have not Complied with, nor have you given any Reasons for it. We are

Your loving Friends

LONDON 28TH. NOVEMR. 1750.

ABEL FONNEREAU.	CHA: CUTTS.	WHICHCOTT TURNER.	RICHD. CHAUNCY.
WILL BRAUND.	SAML. FEAKE.	J. WINTER.	H. GOUGH.
	TIMOTHY TULLIE.	HENRY PLANT.	WILLM. RIDER.
	NATH. NEWNHAM, *Jun*.	JOHN HOPE.	JOHN PAYNE.
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	PETER DU CANE.	THO. ROUS.	R. DRAKE.
	CHA. GOUGH.	NICHS. LINWOOD.	

No. 18

COPY OF GENERAL LETTER TO FORT MARLBOROUGH, PERONSLOW, DATED NOVEMBER 28, 1750.

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OUR DEPUTY GOVERNOUR AND
COUNCIL AT FORT MARLBOROUGH.

1. Our last Advices to you went by the Swallow, under date of the 4th. of October 1749 and by the Ship Suffolk the 8th. of December following, since which We have received only a short Letter from you by the Newcastle dated the 11th.

May 1749, the Marlborough not being yet arrived, We are entirely unacquainted with the situation of our Affairs on the West Coast, and consequently can only by this conveyance give you some general directions and necessary Intelligence, which follows.

2. We have taken up the undermentioned Ships for the several parts of India this Season Viz^{t}.

Ships.	Tons.	Men.	Guns.	Commanders.	Consignments.
Anson	400	80	20	John Ramsay ..	For China.
Essex	499	99	26	George Jackson ..	For China and to call at Fort St. David.
St. George	499	99	26	Robert Robinson ..	
Cæsar	499	99	26	Mathew Court ..	
Triton	499	99	26	Gilbert Slater ..	
Duke of Dorsett ..	499	99	26	Thomas Frognall ..	For Coast and Bay.
Hardwicke	499	99	26	John Samson ..	
Scarborough ..	499	99	26	Philip D'Auvergne ..	
Wager	499	99	26	Josiah Hindman ..	
Warwick	499	99	26	Nicholas Webb ..	Do. & to call at Madeira.
Prince George ..	499	99	26	Philip Jodrell ..	Bombay. Commodore.
Eastcourt	499	99	26	William Earl Benson.	Do. Guardship under the Commodore.
Hector	499	99	26	Stephen Kirwan ..	Persia and Bombay.
Prince Henry ..	499	99	26	Thomas Best ..	
Onslow	499	99	26	Thomas Hinde ..	St. Helena & Bencoolen.

3. Besides which We have lengthened our own Ship the Dragon Cap^{t}. Henry Kent Commander, now burthening 350 Tons, and Stationed her for the Coast and Bay.

4. We have enclosed for your information, an Account of the Arrival and departure of Shipping since that We sent you by the Suffolk.

5. The Committee of Secrecy for appointing Signalls and Places of Rendezvous for the Security of the Company's Shipping, consists of the following Gentlemen Viz^{t}. Richard Chauncy Esq^{r}. Harry Gough Esq^{r}. and Samuel Feake Esq^{r}. whose Orders are to be strictly observed by the persons to whom they are directed.

6. The Ships now under Dispatch, besides this Ship the Onslow bound first to S^{t}. Helena and thence to the West Coast, are the Anson directly for Canton, the Essex, Saint George, Cæsar and Triton, Consigned first to Fort S^{t}. David with very valuable Cargos, and from thence to Canton, the Dragon for Bengal with a very large supply of Treasure, which Ship is first to touch at Fort S^{t}. David to have the same Coined, and the Warwick for the Island of Madeira to take in Wine, and from thence to the Coast and Bay.

7. The other four Coast and Bay Ships, We propose to Dispatch about the middle of January.

8. The Prince Henry and Hector will proceed to Gombroon with large Consignments of Woollen Goods, for which there is at present a great demand in Persia, and from thence to Bombay, the first will be dispatched the middle of January, and the other in about a Month after.

9. The Eastcourt, and the Prince George, will be dispatched directly for Bombay, the usual time in March, the latter of which is to be the Commodore Ship, and at the Expiration of her Cruize, to be sent to China.

10. The first of the two Persia Ships abovementioned that arrives at Bombay is to continue a Season on that Coast, as an Assistant Guardship, for the protection of the Trade against the Depredations of Angria, who has lately to our very great Misfortune, made a Capture of the Restoration Grabb.

11. The following Gentlemen are our Supra Cargos for transacting the Business of our several China Ships Viz^{t}. for the Lord Anson from the Mallabar Coast,, and the S^{t}. George, one of the Ships from England, Mess^{rs}. Lascoe Hide, Samuel Blount,

Alexander Hume, Nathaniel Garland Junr. and William Fead; For the Ships Essex and Cæsar, Messrs. Samuel Harrison, John Burrow, George Adams, John Mapletoft, and Benjamin Torin; For the Ship Triton, Messrs. Thomas Thomson, Thomas Sandys, and Richard Lee; and for the Anson, Messrs. Lascoe Hide, and Samuel Blount, which two Gentlemen are likewise to take Charge of the True Briton, in case they find her at Canton destitute of Supra Cargos.

12. And We have given Directions to our said Supra Cargos to take charge of such Ships as may be sent to Canton from any of our Settlements in India.

13. This Ship the Onslow, after having delivered the Stores consigned to St. Helena, is to proceed directly to you with Fifteen Chests of Treasure, and a few Stores, as will appear by her Invoice and Bill of Lading.

14. You are to employ her in the most useful manner during her stay upon the West Coast, and dispatch her directly home to Us, with a full Loading of Pepper if procurable, within four Months after her arrival, however We do not so strictly confine you to this time, provided you have evident reasons for detaining her some time longer, and that it will be without hazarding the Loss of her Passage.

15. If you cannot give her a full Loading as beforementioned, you must dispatch her with the Charterparty Tonnage only, or even with what you can give her, rather than keep her a Season longer, as the Profits upon a pepper Cargo will by no means answer such an excessive Charge of Demorage.

16. On the other hand if you find you shall be able to get in pepper enough for the Charterparty Tonnage of the Onslow, and have sufficient to go a considerable way in the dispatch of another Ship, in like manner you must give the earliest Notice of the same to the president and Council of Fort Saint David, and desire them to send a Ship to you with such a quantity of Salt Petre, Redwood ond other Goods, as will make up what you fall short in pepper, however this direction is to be understood that such Ship is to be dispatched to us the same Season as the Onslow.

17. If with the Assistance of Goods as beforementioned you shall have more than sufficient for the Charterparty Tonnage of Two Ships, you must divide the Surplus between them as equally as you can, provided it be done without the Expence of Demorage or hazarding the Passage of either of them.

18. If any Salt Petre is laden on any Ships over and above the Charterparty Tonnage, the Commanders must agree in writing to bring the same at half Freight, upon the same footing as the Coast and Bay Ships, As to Surplus Tonnage in pepper, it is expressly Agreed what Freight is to be paid for it, and therefore the Captains are not to enter into any other Obligation on that Account.

19. Considering the unhappy Circumstances you were in by the Loss of many of the Natives by the small pox, and the Dispersion of others through their excessive Fear of that Distemper, We cannot but approve of your sending the Duke of Newcastle to Fort St. David, as the only method you had of disposing of her.

20. It is with some satisfaction We observe by a Letter from Captain Parks of the Marlborough, dated at Princes's Island the 4th February, that he had about forty four Tons above his Tonnage, it appears by the said Letter that he intended to proceed to Batavia to provide necessarys for his Ship, which he was not able to procure on your Coast.

21. We have ordered the Dragon to be dispatched to Us from the Coast and Bay as early in the Season as possible, that We may not only have the advantage of an early Cargo, but likewise of early Intelligence, which is of the greatest consequence to Us, We give you this Notice that you may likewise forward to Us your Advices, if you have an opportunity of sending them to reach her before her departure from Fort William or Fort St. David.

22. And We direct that for the future you take all opportynitys of writing to Us by the way of Fort St. David.

23. The Duke of Cumberland bound to Fort St. David and China was unfortunately stranded in the Bay of Ayoff, near Cape De Verd in January last, and the

Grantham then in Company with her very narrowly escaped the same Fate, as soon as We were acquainted with the situation of the Wreck, We dispatched two Vessells with proper persons aboard, under the protection of one of his Majestys Twenty Gun Ships, to endeavour to recover the Effects, but it is with concern We acquaint you, that although the Treasure still remained in the Wreck, the undertaking to recover it, appeared so hazardous & doubtfull, that they are returned without the least Success.

24. The Commanders of our own Ships have been generally supplyed with provisions and Necessarys at our several Settlements, out of our Storehouses, but for want of having exact Accounts of the same transmitted home, We have been at a Loss to know the Expences of their respective Voyages, you are therefore for the future to advance to the Commanders of the Companys own Ships, such money as they shall stand in need of to fitt and Victual, on their giving Receipts for the same, which are to be transmitted to Us, and whatever necessarys they are supplyed with out of the Companys Stores, are to be paid for out of the money so advanced them, and We further direct that they have free Liberty to buy their provisions, Stores, and necessarys, on the best terms they can, of such persons as they shall think proper.

25. As We are under the Necessity of almost filling this Ship with Stores for S^{t}. Helena, We have been able to send you but a very few particulars besides the Treasure, as you will observe by the Invoice and Bill of Lading.

26. However We have taken care that you shall be supplyed (though not quite so soon) by sending on the Ships bound to Fort S^{t}. David such Goods Stores and necessarys, as you stand in need of, in providing which We have proceeded upon the plan of your last Indent by the Godolphin for want of that which We presume you have sent by the Marlborough, which is not yet arrived and We have given directions to forward such Goods and Stores to you by the first conveyances that offer.

27. Whenever We cannot comply with your Indent on the Storeship, We propose to follow the same method, and in order to prevent your being disappointed at any time, We direct that you send a Copy of your annual Indent for Europe Goods and Stores likewise to the President and Council of Fort S^{t}. David, who will have our directions to supply you with what they may have in their Warehouses proper for your use, and the remainder shall be sent you from Year to Year in the manner abovementioned.

28. We have given leave to the Governour and Council at S^{t}. Helena to take one of the Chests of Treasure Consigned to you if they shall want the same for the necessary Expences of that Island, of which they are directed to give you Notice, as well as to deliver the Commander an Acknowledgment in writing for it.

29. We have entertained the following persons to serve the Company in the Station of Factors upon the West Coast of Sumatra, at the usual Salary and appointments, and to be ranked in the order We have named them Viz^{t}. Alexander Hall, Bastian Smith, Henry Idell and Henry Boon.

30. These together with the persons sent you the preceeding Seasons, will be such an Addition to our Servants on your Establishment, that our Business may be carried on with great ease in its several Branches, and the more so as the greater part of them have been already employed in a mercantile manner.

31. M^{r}. Goodwin, whom We appointed a Factor, and acquainted you would take his passage last Year from S^{t}. Helena on the Suffolk, has declined proceeding to you on Account of his ill state of Health, and therefore We now declare that appointment void.

32. As We are disappointed in our Expectations of having your Military recruited by the Troops under the Command of Admiral Boscawen, from the small number that our President and Council of Fort S^{t}. David could prevail upon to engage in our Service, We shall send you annually as many Recruits as the Storeship can conveniently carry, consistently with keeping up the Garrison at S^{t}. Helena, and

you will accordingly now receive thirty three agreeable to a List of their Names in the Packet having given express Orders to the Governour and Council of S^{t}. Helena not to detain one of them.

33. As many of the European Soldiers on your Establishment have served or are near serving their Contracted time out, We have, in consideration of the difficulty as well as the great Expence of supplying their places with fresh Recruits from hence, come to a Resolution to make it worth their while to engage again in our Service And We do accordingly hereby empower you to give each able Man who has served the time he Contracted for a bounty of Ten pounds (instead of the five usually allowed) upon his Relisting for the further term of Five Years.

34. And as a further encouragement for the private Men who are Europeans to continue in our Service, you are hereby directed to encrease the pay of every Centinel to Ten pence a day, to commence upon the Receipt of this Letter. We are

LONDON
28TH. NOVEMBER 1750.

Your Loving Friends

J. RAYMOND.	RICH^{D}. CHAUNCY.
THO^{S}. ROUS.	H. GUGH.
NICH^{S}. LINWOOD.	WILL^{M}. RIDER.
CHA: CUTTS.	JOHN PAYNE.
SAM: FEAKE.	P. GODFREY.
TIMOTHY TULLIE.	R. DRAKE.
NATH NEWNHAM, *Junr.*	WHICHCOTT TURNER.
PETER DUCANE.	J. WINTER.
CHA: GOUGH.	HENRY PLANT.
ABEL FONNEREAU.	JOHN HOPE.
	WILL BRAUND.

No. 19
1750

A MANIFEST OF GOODS MERCHANDIZE & FOREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP DRAGON CAPTAIN HENRY KENT COMMANDER BOUND FOR COAST & BAY BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS VIZ^{T}.

CAPTAIN HENRY KENT.

H.K.				
N°. 1		One Box Gold & Silver Thread ..	£500	— —
7 a 20		Fourteen Chests & Fourteen Hampers Wine	380	— —
1 a 40		Forty Barrells Tar	35	— —
1 a 11		Eleven Roles Sheet Lead q^{t}. Four Tons.	60	— —
.. ..		Forty Faggotts Steel q^{t}. Two Tons ..	74	— —
1 a 4		Four Barrells Lump Glass	50	— —
1 a 2		Two Cases Window Glass	35	— —
1 a 3		Three Bales Canvas	50	— —
1 a 8		Eight Casks Nails .. Two Tons	56	— —
1 a 2		Two Casks Cochineal	200	— —
1		One Case Saffron	100	— —
1		One Case Books	10	— —
1 a 2		Two Casks Corks	15	— —

MICHAELL MORGAN 1st. *Mate.*

M.M.				
N°. 1		One Box Gold Thread	70	— —
1 a 2		Two Bales Canvas	48	— —
1 a 12		Twelve Barrells Tar	9	— —

RICHARD MORRISON 2^{d}. *Do.*

R.M.				
1 a 11		Eleven Barrells Tar	10	— —
1		One Box Gold Thread	25	— —

W.R.	WILLIAM ROBINSON 3d. *Do.*		
1 a 8	Eight Barrells Tar	£5	— —
1	One Box Gold Thread	25	— —
P.S.P.	PETER SAFFYN PIERCE *Surgeon.*		
	One Cask Corks	2	— —
1	One Chest Wine	12	— —
	On their Indulgence.		

EAST INDIA HOUSE
LONDON THE 7TH. DECR. 1750. HENRY CRABB BOULTON.

No. 20

1750

A MANIFEST OF GOODS MERCHANDIZE & FOREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP SAINT GEORGE CAPTAIN ROBERT ROBINSON COMMANDER BOUND TO FORT SAINT DAVID BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS VIZT.

R.R.	CAPTAIN ROBERT ROBINSON.		
1 : 1 a 5	Six Cases Pictures	£140	— —
1 a 3 & 1 a 3	Five Cases Looking & Plate Glass ..	30	— —
1 : 1 a 3	Three Chests & One Case Glass Ware Lamps & Corks	40	— —
1 a 2	Two Bales Ticklenburg	70	— —
1	One Bale Buntin	15	— —
1	One Case Hatts	20	— —
1	One Box qt. Six Remnants Cloth Six Yards Each	20	— —
1 a 14	Fourteen Casks Red Lead qt. Six Tons.	100	— —
1 a 10	Ten Roles Sheet Lead qt. Four Tons ..	60	— —
1 : 1 a 2	One Chest & Two Cases Corall ..	600	— —
1 a 4 & 6	Four Casks & One Chest Amber Beads.	200	— —
1	One Case Shreds of Cloth	100	— —
3	One Cask Cochineal	250	— —
1	One Chest Cutlery Ware	30	— —
4 a 14	Eleven Jars Linseed Oyl	50	— —
7	One Cask Smalts	100	— —
4 a 5	Two Casks Vermillion	100	— —
	In Foreign Silver for the Ships Stock.	499	— —
T.H.	THOMAS HARRISON 1st. *Mate.*		
2	One Case Glass Ware	20	— —
1 a 2	Two Chest Wine	50	— —
1	One Cask Shreds of Cloth	50	— —
	One Case Cutlery	50	— —
	On their Indulgence.		
P.F.	PARSON FENNER 2d. *Mate.*		
N°. 2	One Case Cutlery	16	— —
T.B.F. 4 a 5	Two Chests Window Glass	40	— —
D.P.	DAVID PRYCE 3d. *Mate.*		
	One Case Cutlery	20	— —
T.B.P. N°. 3	One Case Glass Ware	12	— —
	In Foreign Silver	108	— —

✡		GIDEON TABUTEAU *Purser.*		
		One Box Gold Thread	£23	— —
1		One case Saffron	60	— —
2	a 3	Two Boxes Prusian Blow	40	— —
4		One Box Amber Beads	25	— —
T.B.		THOMAS BROWNE *Surgeon.*		
2		One Hh'd Glass Ware	15	— —
1		One Chest Cutlery	18	— —
		One Box Hatts	15	— —
		Two Cases Looking Glass	20	— —
		On their Indulgence.		
		MR. JACOL DIAS.		
ℬT No. 3		One Chest Coral Beads	900	— —
		MR. ABRAHAM DAFONCECA.		
CPF. . 1		One Box Coral Beads .. £450 — —		
		and in the said Box a small box marked		
		F qt. Emeralds .. 50 — —		
			500	— —
		MR. THOMAS GODFREY.		
ℰ.	10	One Case Coral Beads	1335	— —
		MR. ABRAHAM & JACOB FRANCO.		
FF.	15	One Chest Coral Beads	1100	— —
M.	2	One dº.	420	— —
A ǂ F.	5	One dº.	960	— —
ǂ FD.	43	One dº.	520	— —

On which they have paid Freight and Permission into the Companys Treasury, and given Bond pursuant to Order of Court.

EAST INDIA HOUSE
LONDON THE 3D. DECEMBER 1750. HY. CRABB BOULTON.

No. 21

1750

A MANIFEST OF GOODS MERCHANDIZE & FOREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP ESSEX CAPTAIN GEORGE JACKSON COMMANDER BOUND TO FORT SAINT DAVID BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS VIZT.

G.ǂ.		CAPTAIN GEORGE JACKSON.		
Nº. 1	a 12	Twelve Roles Sheet Lead qt. Four Tons.	£60	— —
1	a 20	Twenty Barrells Tar	20	— —
1		One Box Gold Lace & Thread	400	— —
1	a 6	Six Bales English Duck	200	— —
7	a 10	Four Bales Ticklenburg	100	— —
1		One Case Saffron	150	— —
1	a 6	Six Cases Looking Glass, Glass Ware & Corks	260	— —
1 a 2 & 1	a 3	Five Cases Plate & Looking Glass ..		
3		One Cask Shreds Cloth	50	— —
4		One Box qt. Six Remnants Cloth Six Yards Each	30	— —
1	a 2	Two Boxes Wrought Plate	100	— —
		In Foreign Silver for the Ships Stock ..	499	— —

C.N. CHARLES NEWTON 1st. *Mate.*

No. 1	a 2	Two Hh'ds Glass Ware	£50	—	—
1	a 2	Two Chests Clarett	40	—	—
1	a 9	Nine Barrells Tar	8	—	—
1		One Chest Cutlery	50	—	—

C.H. CHARLES HUDSON 2d. Do.

1	a 2	Two Cases Looking & Plate Glass ..	30	—	—
1		One Barrell Indigo	40	—	—
		One Bale Canvas	50	—	—
		One Chest Cutlery	40	—	—
		On their Indulgence.			

A.S. ABRAHAM SHIPPY *Third Mate.*

No. 1		One Box Gold Thread	20	—	—
1	a 2	Two Cases Glass & Pictures	10	—	—
1	a 2	Two Cases Sword Blades	20	—	—

S.H. SAMUEL HARDY 4th. Do.

1	a 3	One Cask & Two Cases Lump Glass ..	20	—	—
1		One Barrell Indigo	20	—	—
1		One Half Chest Clarett	12	—	—
1		One Box Gold Thread	20	—	—

R.W. RONALD WAUCH *Surgeon.*

1		One Chest Cutlery	15	—	—
1		One Box Gold Thread	44	—	—
		On their Indulgence.			

DIRECTED JOHN WORLINGTON TO CHARLES TURNER.

15	One Box Apparel & One Case qt. a Fowling Piece.

DIRECTED FRANCIS MAGNUS TO JNo. PYBUS.

1 a 2	Two Chest Wine, One Box Apparel & Necessaries.

DIRECTED JOHN STARKE TO RICHARD STARKE.

One Box Pamphlets & Pens .. ..
Freight Free being for the Use of the above mentioned Persons at Fort Saint Davids.

Mr. JACOB DI NATAL LEVI SONSINO & COMPANY.

NL FB	No. 1	One Box Coral Beads	515	—	—
SF	2	One do.	225	—	—
LV R	2	One do.	655	—	—

Mr. THOMAS GODFREY.

TG	7	One Case Coral Beads	485	—	—
	8	One do.	890	—	—

On which they have paid Freight and Permission into the Companys Treasury and have given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

Mr. MOSES FRANKS.

♣	No. N	One Case qt. Coral Beeds	710	—	—

Mr. Isaac Delmonte.

I D	2	One Chest Coral Beads	£590	16	9

Messrs. Abraham & Jacob Franco.

FF	13	One Chest Coral Beads	940	—	—
FF	14	One Chest d°.	840	—	—
✡	10	One Chest d°.	900	—	—
MF C	6	One Chest Amber Beads	215	—	—
MF C	7	One barrel rough Amber	225	—	—

Mr. Joseph Salvador.

S I F	15	One Box Coral Beads	1300	—	—
F LS	4	One Box d°.	520	—	—
RE	10	One Box d°.	225	—	—
◈ S	2	One Box d°.	750	—	—
F B B	2	One Box d°.	190	—	—

Mr. David De Castro.

			£					
M	2	One Box pearls ..	550	—	—			
ME	5	One Box d°. ..	140	—	—			
		.. ..				690	—	—
I DC	1	One Box Coral Beads				315	—	—
d°.	3	One Box d°.				330	—	—
SB	2	One Box d°.				280	—	—
I BC	23	One Box d°.				610	—	—
I BC	24	One Box d°.				670	—	—
I BC	25	One Box d°.				480	—	—
BN	2	One Box d°.				600	—	—
FC	1	One Box q°. Scales and Weights for Private Use				25	—	—
d°.	2	One d°. Books				5	—	—

On which they have paid Freight and Permission into the Company's Treasury and have given Bond pursuant to Order of Court.

East India H°.
London the 1st. Decemr. 1750. Hy. Crabb Boulton.

No. 22

1750

A Manifest of Goods Merchandize & Foreign Silver licensed by the Committee of Shipping of the Court of Directors of the United East India Company laden on board the Cæsar Captain Matthew Court Commander bound to Fort Saint David by the Several Persons as follows Vizt.

Captain Matthew Court.

M.C.					
N°. 1 a 80	Eighty Faggots Steel qt. Four Tons ..	£ 70	—	—
1 a 2	Two Cases Callimanco's	150	—	—
1 a 4	Three Bales & One Bundle Blankets ..	50	—	—
1 a 7	Seven Bales Canvas	100	—	—
1 a 2	Two Casks Shreds of Cloth	150	—	—
1 a 4	Four Barrells Smalts	100	—	—
3 ..	One Box qt. Six Remnants Cloth Six Yds. Ea.	30	—	—
1 a 6	Six Hh'ds Ruinus	50	—	—

1 a 14	Fourteen Roles Sheet Lead q^{t}. Four Tons..	£60	—	—	
1	One Case Camblets	50	—	—	
1	One Cask Hatts	40	—	—	
1 a 2	Two Chests Clarett	50	—	—	
	In Foreign Silver for the Ships Stock ..	499	—	—	
R. M.	ROBERT MACRAE 1st. *Mate.*				
N°. 1 a 2	Two Half Chests Wine	10	—	—	
R. B.	ROBERT BROOKE 2^{d}. *Mate.*				
1 : 1 a 2	One Chest & Two half d°. Wine ..	30	—	—	
E. T.	EDWARD TIZARD 3^{d}. *Mate.*				
1 a 2	Two Half Chests Wine	12	—	—	
	On their Indulgence.				
	Mr. GEORGE CHALLONER.				
✠ F N°. 8	One Chest Coral Beads	1005	—	—	
	M^{R}. MATTHEWS BEACHCROFT.				
V N 16	One Chest Coral Beads	640	—	—	
	M^{R}. AB^{M}. FERNANDES NUNES.				
NF 5	One Chest Coral Beads	510	—	—	
	M^{R}. THO^{S}. GODFREY.				
⊕ 9	One Case Coral Beads	1085	—	—	
	M^{R}. NICHOLAS CRISP.				
T N C 1	One box Coral Beads	530	—	—	
	M^{R}. JOSEPH SALVADOR.				
F S F 13	One Box Coral Beads	£980	—	—	
S F 14	One Box d°.	650	—	—	
✡	One Box d°.	625	—	—	
M C 6	One Box d°.	390	—	—	
R E S 8	One Box d°.	575	—	—	
F B B 1	One Box d°.	1020	—	—	
E 3	One Box d°. .. £310 — —				
	and a Small box Emeralds marked ME N°. 1 .. 235 — —				
		545	—	—	
					4785 — —
	M^{R}. DAVID DE CASTRO.				
✠ BC 26	One Box Coral Beads	£285	—	—	
d°. 27	One Box d°.	465	—	—	
d°. 28	One Box d°.	395	—	—	
d°. 29	One Box d°.	255	—	—	
SB 3	One Box d°.	400	—	—	
A 1	One Box d°.	405	—	—	
					2205 — —
	MESS^{R}. ABRAHAM & JACOB FRANCO.				
FF 11	One Chest Coral Beads	£930	—	—	
12	One Chest d°.	1150	—	—	
✡ F 9	One Chest d°.	930	—	—	
M R F 1	One Chest d°.	965	—	—	
I D 43	One Chest d°.	450	—	—	
					4425 — —

On which they have paid Freight and Permission into the Companys Treasury, and given Bond pursuant to Order of Court.

Mr. Jacob di Natal Levi Sonsino & Company.

B S S No. 1	One Box Coral Beads	..	..	£1035	—	—
S F 3	One Box d°.	..	..	155	—	—
L V 3	One Box d°.	..	..	333	—	—
R						
				1523	—	—

M. Judah Supino.

4	One Box Coral Beads	..	..	610	—	—
5	One Box d°.	..	..	340	—	—
9	One Box d°.	..	..	300	—	—
				1250	—	—

On which they have paid Freight and Permission into the Companys Treasury, and given Bond pursuant to Order of Court.

East India H°.
London the 1st. December 1750.

Hr. Crabb Boulton.

N°. 23

1750

A Manifest of Goods Merchandize & Foreign Silver licensed by the Committee of Shipping of the Court of Directors of the United East India Company laden on board the Ship Triton Captain Gilbert Slater Commander bound for Fort St. David by the several persons as follows Vizt.

G. S. — Captn. Gilbert Slater.

N°. 1	One Case Camblets	..	..	£150	— —
1 a 4	Four Barrells Smalts	..	..	100	— —
1 a 3	Three Casks Shreds of Cloth	..	..	150	— —
1 a 3	Three Fatts Hatts	..	..	100	— —
4	One Case qt. Six Remnants Cloth Six Yds. Each	..	..	25	— —
1	One Box Gold & Silver Thread	..	..	150	— —
1 a 6	Two Hh'ds & Four Boxes Glass Ware	..	..	60	— —
1 a 8	Eight Roles Sheet Lead qt. Four Tons	..	..	70	— —
1 a 3	Three Cases Looking Glass	..	..	60	— —
1 a 2	Two Chests Wine	..	..	20	— —
	In Foreign Silver for the Ships Stoc	..	..	499	— —

N. N. — Nevell Norway 1st. *Mate.*

1	One Box Hatts	..	..	20	— —
	One Hh'd Lanthorns & Corks	..	..	12	— —
1 a 5	Fine [*sic*] Coils Cordage 10 ℔ — 19 lb.	..	..	13	— —
1	One Box Gold Thread	..	..	130	— —

F. R. — Francis Robinson 2d. *Mate.*

1 a 2 & 1 a 2	Two Chests & Two Half d°. Wine	..	..	50	— —
	One Bale Canvas	..	..	30	— —
	One Chest Beer	..	..	5	— —
	One Barrell Indigo	..	..	20	— —
	One Box Gold Thread	..	..	50	— —
	On their Indulgence.				

W. T. — William Tryon 3d. *Mate.*

	Two Boxes Clocks	..	..	35	— —
	One Box Gold Thread	..	..	63	— —
	On his Indulgence.				

DIRECTED SOLOMAN BAKER TO JOHN TRENWITH.

		One Chest Wine	£10	—	—

DIRECTED JOHN WRIGHT TO ALEXR. WYNCH.

1 a 2		Two Chests Clarett	50	—	—
		Freight Free being for the Use of the abovementioned persons at Fort Saint David.			

DIRECTED GOVR. BENYON TO WM. PERCIVAL AT FORT STR. GEORGE.

1 a [2]		Two Chests Clarett	50	—	—
		Freight Free being for his Own Use.			

MR. PETER MEYER.

+ P. N°.	5	One Box Coral Beads	250	—	—
+ F V M	1	One Ditto	105	—	—

MESSRS. ABRAHAM & JACOB FRANCO.

FF	16	One Chest Coral Beads	900	—	—
d°.	17	One d°.	960	—	—
F "A I"	6	One d°.	790	—	—
M F C	8	One Chest Amber Beads	294	—	—
d°.	9	One d° Rough Amber	106	—	—
		On which they have paid Freight and Permission into the Companys Treasury and have given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.			

EAST INDIA HOUSE
LONDON THE 15TH. DECEMBER 1750.

HY. CRABB BOULTON.

No. 24
1750

A MANIFEST OF GOODS MERCHANDIZE & FOREIGN SILVER LICENCED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPY LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP SCARBOROUGH CAPTAIN PHILIP D'AUVERGNE COMMANDER BOUND FOR COAST & BAY BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS VIZT.

PD CAPT. PHILIP D'AUVERGNE

N°. 1 a	3	Three Casks Cochineal	£376	—	—
1 a	8	Eight Hhds Madder	140	—	—
1 a	16	Ten Cases Six Casks Glass Ware ..	200	—	—
1 a	6	Six Cases Looking Glass	100	—	—
		Seventy Six whole Faggots & Eight half D°. Steel qts. Four Tons	120	—	—
1 a	9	Nine Roles Sheet Lead qts. Four Tons ..	60	—	—
		Thirty Nine Casks Red & White Lead qts. Five Tons	100	—	—
1 a	12	Twelve Casks Nails qts Two Tons ..	100	—	—
1 : 101 a	102	Three Boxes Haberdashery & Hatts ..	100	—	—
		Three Shroud Hawsers, Two Cask Lines & Twines Two Tons	40	—	—
1		One Chest Cutlery & Beads	50	—	—

1 a 2 & 7	Three Chests Wine	£30	—	—
1	One Case Saffron	100	—	—
1 a 3	Three Bales Blankets	80	—	—
106	One Box Caffoys & Camblets	150	—	—
	One Box & One Case Sadlery	20	—	—
1 a 6	Six Chests Quicksilver	200	—	—
1 a 20	Twenty Barrells Tar	15	—	—
1 a 4	Four Chests Small Arms	50	—	—
	One Box Lavender Water	10	—	—
1 a 2	Two Boxes Gold Thread & Lace	600	—	—
	In Foreign Silver for the Ships Stock ..	499	—	—

WF — William Foreman 1st: *Mate.*

1 a 2	Two Bales Canvas	30	—	—
1 : 1 a 2	Two Hhds & one Case Looking Glass & Glass Ware	60	—	—
1	One Hhd Tobacco	20	—	—
1	One Chest Cutlery Ware	30	—	—
1 a 3	Two Chests & One half Chest Wine ..	50	—	—
12	One half Chest Beer	2	10	—
	On their Indulgence.			

PB — Pinson Bonham 2d: *Mate.*

No. 1 a 2	Two Chests Wine	45	—	—
1 a 2	Two Cases Glass Ware	50	—	—
1	One Bale Canvas	30	—	—
2	One Bale Carpets	10	—	—
1	One Box Gold Thread	40	—	—
1	One Case Pictures	16	—	—

AM — Arthur Morris 3d: *Mate.*

1 a 2	Two Chests Wine	50	—	—
1	One Bale Canvas	15	—	—
1	Box Gold Thread & Lace	25	—	—
1 a 2	Two Barrells Glass Ware	30	—	—
	One Box Cutlery Ware	15	—	—

RS — Robert Schutz *Purser.*

1 a 3	Three Cases Pictures	60	—	—
	One Case Snuff	14	—	—

JS — John Sedgwick 4th: *Mate.*

1	One Chest Wine	24	—	—
	One Hhd Sadlery & Corks	15	—	—
1	One Box Gold Thread & Lace	60	—	—

AS — Alexander Spittal 5th: *Mate.*

1	One Trunk Cutlery & Haberdashery Ware.	44	—	—
2	One Case Stoughtons, Drops, Elixirs, & Mustard	30	—	—

DC — David Cauty *Surgeon.*

1	One Box Gold Thread	50	—	—
	One Case Looking Glasses	12	—	—
1	One Chest Cutlery Ware	12	—	—

WT — William Thomson *Surgeon's Mate.*

1	One Chest Cutlery Ware	15	—	—
2	One Trunk Habedashery	20	—	—
	On their Indulgence.			

DIRECTED WILLIAM DAVIS ESQR. TO ADAM DAWSON ESQR. AT BENGAL.
1 a 2 & 5 a 8 Two Cases Pickles, Four Chests Wine.

DIRECTED PETER WALDO TO JOHN HOLLAND AT BENGAL.
1 a 2 Two Chest Wine

DIRECTED THOMAS FYTCHE TO WILLIAM FYTCHE AT BENGAL.
1 a 2 Two Chests Wine

DM MR. WATTS TO THE PROTESTANT MISSIONARIES AT [*lacuna*].
No. 1 a 9 One Chest Stationary, Four Chests Books & Necessarys, Two Chests Beer. Two Cheeses in Lead.
EM 10 a 14 One Chest Books, Two Chests Beer. Two Cheeses in Lead.

SF GILBERT FLEMING TO SCROPE FLEMING AT BENGAL.
1 One Chest Rum.

ROBT: CLIFF TO EDWARD HOLDEN CRUTTENDEN AT BENGAL.
DIRECTED
1 a 3 Two Chests Wine, One Chest Beer.

RICHD: EYRES TO EDWD: EYRES AT BENGAL.
DIRECTED
1 a 2 Two Chests Wine.

WW HENRY ALLEN TO WILLIAM WATTS AT BENGAL.
One Chest Wine.

TC HENRY ALLEN TO THOMAS COALES AT BENGAL.
2 One Chest Wine.

SAMUEL COURT TO RICHD: COURT AT BENGAL.
DIRECTED.
One Chest Apparel & Necessaries.

MR. POMPET TO THE REVD: MR. BELLAMY AT BENGAL.
DIRECTED
One Box Apparel & Necessaries.

MR. BENJN. GASCOYNE TO ROBT: CARY SUMNER AT BENGAL.
DIRECTED
One Box Apparal & Necessaries.
Freight Free being for the Abovementioned persons own Use.

RB MR. RICHARD BELLAMY.

	3	One Case Coral Beads	£900	—	—
LM	1	One Chest Coral Beads	434	—	—

MR. THOMAS GODFRY.

TG	11	One Case Coral Beads	535	—	—
	12	One Case Ditto	370	—	—

On which they have paid Freight & Permission into the Company's Treasury, And given Bond Pursuant to Order of Court.

Mr. Joseph Salvador.

S FB S	3	One Chest Coral Beads	For Fort St. David.	£285	—	—
✡	7	One Ditto	For Bengal ..	255	—	—

Mr. David De Castro.

MCIB	5	One Chest Coral Beads		1,100	—	—
	6	One Ditto		530	—	—
ÆD	5	One Ditto		820	—	—

Mr. Jacob di Natal Levi Sonsino.

LHR	3	One Chest Rough Coral		277	—	—
	4	One Ditto		277	—	—
SS	3	One Ditto Coral Beads		246	—	—

On which they have Paid Freight & Permission into the Companys Treasury and given Bond Pursuant to the Order of Court.

East India House
London the 26th. January 1750.

Henry Crabb Boulton.

A true Copy
Ch. Bourchier,
Secry.

No. 25

1750

A Manifest of Goods Merchandize & Foreign Silver licensed by the Committee of Shipping of the Court of Directors of the United East India Company laden on board the Hardwicke Captain John Samson Commander bound to Coast and Bay by the Several Persons as follows Vizt.

Captain Jno. Samson.

IS

No. 1 a	8	Eight Chests Trading Guns		£100	—	—
1 a	5	Five Chests Glass Beads		50	—	—
		One Box Hatts		30	—	—
1 a	20	Twenty Coils Cordage qtg. Five Tons 2 Wt.		130	—	—
	5	One Case Camblets, Grograms & Six Remnants Cloth six Yd. ea		60	—	—
1 a	4	Four Bales Canvas		150	—	—
1 a	60	Sixty Barrells Pitch & Tar		50	—	—
1 a	160	One Hundred & Sixty Half Faggots Steel qt. Four Tons		120	—	—
1 a	9	Nine Roles Sheet Lead qt. Four Tons ..		60	—	—
1 a	12	Twelve Casks Nails qtg. Two Tons ..		40	—	—
1 a	2	Two Casks Cochineal		300	—	—
1 a	3	One Chest, One Case & One Cask Cutlery Ware		150	—	—
		One Barrel Pewter		30	—	—
1 a	3	Three Cases Pictures		50	—	—
1 a 6 & 1 a	5	Six Cases, Two Hhds & Three Barrels Looking Glass & Glass Ware		300	—	—
		Two Chests Wine		35	—	—
		In Foreign Silver for the Ships Stock ..		499	—	—

T.B. THOMAS BADDISON 1st: *Mate.*

1 a 2	Two Cases Looking Glasses	£50	—	—
1 a 8	Eight Chests Quicksilver	60	—	—

B.S. BROOK SAMSON 2d. *Mate.*

1 a 6	Six Barrels Tar	6	—	—

T.P. THOMAS PEARCE *Midshipman.*

1	One Box Gold Thread	30	—	—
———	On their Indulgence.			

EVAN JONES 3d. *Mate.*

EH

N°. 1	One Case Tobacco	10	—	—
2	One Case Oyl	7	—	—
3	One Case Camblets & Duroys	20	—	—
4	One Box Hatts	10	—	—
5	One Case Medecines	30	—	—
6	One Bale Canvas	20	—	—

T.P. THOMAS PAGE *Purser.*

1 a 3	Three Casks, Ironmongers Ware qt. Five hundred wt.	5	—	—
1	One Box Cutlery Ware	30	—	—
1	One Box Hatts	23	—	—
1 a 2	Two Hh'ds Glass Ware	30	—	—
1	One Box Gold Thread & Lace	20	—	—

WH WILLIAM HUNT *Surgeon.*

1 a 3	Three Cases Looking & Crown Glass ..	28	—	—
4	One Chest Cutlery Ware	12	—	—
5	One Case Sword Blades	10	—	—
6	One Cask Cochineal	24	—	—

S.B. SAMUEL BUTLER *Midsn.*

	One Barrel Corks	5	—	—
I.S.K.	One Chest Beer	5	—	—
	On their Indulgence.			

WM. COTSFORD TO CHARLES BOURCHIER AT FORT ST. DAVID.

DIRECTED
One Box Apparel.

MR. FRANCO TO ME. FRANCO AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

S.F.
One Case Pickles, One Box Books and Necessaries.

PETER WALDO TO MAJOR HOLLAND AT BENGAL.

DIRECTED
3 a 4 Two Chests Wine.

CAPT. CHARLES BODDAM TO THOS. BODDAM AT BENGAL.

DIRECTED
1 a 2 Two Chests Wine.
Freight Free being for the Use of the Abovementioned Persons.

S.B.

JOSEPH JACKSON TO STANLAKE BATSON AT BENGAL.

One Box qt. a Saddle & Bridle wrot. plate & Necessarys.

ROBT. CLIFF TO EDWD. HOLDEN CRU[TT]ENDEN AT BENGAL.

DIRECTED
Two Chests, & One Box Apparel & Necessaries.
N°. 4 a 6 Two Chests Wine, One Chest Beer.

HENRY ALLEN TO WILLIAM WATTS AT BENGAL.

W.W.
2 .. One Chest Wine.

THEOPS. WEIGHT TO THOMAS COALES AT BENGAL.

T.C.
One Chest Wine, One Box qt. Cloth & trimmings for Suit Cloaths.

STEPHEN LAW ESQR. TO DOCTOR GRAY AT BENGAL.

DIRECTED
1 a 2 Two Chests Wine.

JOHN BIRD TO BENJN. ROBINS ESQR. AT BENGAL.

DIRECTED
1 a 3 Three Cases Mathematical Instruments Freight Free being for the Use of the Abovementioned Persons.

MR. JACOB DI NAVAL LEVI SONSINO.

LHR	5	One Chest Rough Coral.	£ 276	—	—	
dº.	6	One Ditto.	276	—	—	
						£552 — —

MR. ABRAHAM FERNANDES NUNES.

I DF	2	One Chest Coral Beads	300	—	—

MR. DAVID DE CASTRO.

I BC	33	One Chest Coral Beads	840	—	—
	34	One Ditto	1110	—	—

MR. NATHAN MODIGLINNI.

GM C	1	One Case Coral Beads	512	17	3

On which they have paid Freight & Permission, and given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

EAST INDIA HOUSE
LONDON THE 24TH JANUARY 1750.

HRY CRABB BOULTON.

Nº. 26.

1750

A MANIFEST OF GOODS MERCHANDIZE & FOREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP WARWICK CAPTAIN NICHOLAS WEBB COMMANDER BOUND TO COAST & BAY BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS VIZT.

NW — CAP. NICHOLAS WEBB.

Nº.	1 a 14	Fourteen Hh'ds Ruinus	£300	—	—
	1 a 13	Thirteen Roles Sheet Lead qt. Four Tons..	70	—	—
	1 a 41	Forty One Casks Red Lead qt. Twelve Tons	190	—	—
	1 a 9	Nine Casss Cutlery & Sword Blades ..	350	—	—
	1 a 10	Ten Cases Looking Glass	300	—	—
	1 a 2	Two Chests Saffron	200	—	—
	1 a 2	Two Boxes Gold Thread	800	—	—
	1	One Case Pictures	35	—	—
1 a 2: & 1 a	1 a 2 3	Two Chests, Two half Dº. & Three Hampers Wine	70	—	—
	1 a 10	Ten Cases Trading Guns	200	—	—
	1 a 3	Three Hh'ds Corks	20	—	—
	1	One Case Glass Ware & Corks	20	—	—
		One Case qt. a Tomb Stone	13	—	—
		In Foreign Silver for the Ships Stock ..	409	—	—

SAMUEL NAPPER 1st. *Mate.*

S.N.

		One Hh'd Ship Chandlery	£15	— —
1 a	2	Two Chests Beer	10	— —
		One Fatt Hatts	20	— —
		One Bale Blankets	20	— —
1		One Bale Canvas	50	— —
2		One Case Cutlery & Hosiery	30	— —

On their Indulgence.

CHARLES WILKINS 2d. *Mate.*

C.W.

		One Box Haberdashry	70	— —
1 a	8	Eight Barrells Tar	6	— —
1		One Hh'd Glass Ware	10	— —
1		One Box Hatts	8	— —

JAMES MOFFATT 3d. *Mate.*

IM.

1		One Box Gold Thread	50	— —
1 a	2	Two Bales Sail Cloth	30	— —
		Two Chests Clarett	50	— —

WALTER DAVIS *Surgeon.*

W.D.

		One Half Chest Oyl	8	— —
		One Case Hosiery & Toys	56	— —
		One Hhd Glass Ware & Corks	6	— —

ROW: PURNELL *Purser.*

R.P.

No. 1		One Box Gold Thread & Lace	50	— —
2		One Chest Cutlery	50	— —
3		One Case Hatts	20	— —
1 a	4	Four Hh'ds Strong Beer	8	— —

On their Indulgence.

EAST INDA HOUSE
LONDON THE 1ST. DECR. 1750.

HY. CRABB BOULTON.

No. 27

1750

A MANIFEST OF GOODS MERCHANDIZE & FOREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP DUKE OF DORSET CAPTAIN THOMAS FROGNAL COMMANDER BOUND FOR COAST & BAY BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS VIZT.

CAPTAIN THOMAS FROGNAL.

T.F.

No. 1 a 4		Three Chests & One Half Chest Wine	£60	— —
		Eighty Half Faggots Steel qtg. Two Tons.	60	— —
21 a 40		Twenty Casks Madder	200	— —
1 a 5		Five Bales Sail Cloth	60	— —
		One Box Gold Thread	150	— —
1 a 6		Six Bales Bulgar Hides	130	— —
1 a 9		Nine Roles Sheet Lead qtg. Four Tons ..	60	— —
1 a 15 & 1 a 2		Five Cases & Twelve Barrells Glass Ware.	140	— —
		One Case Saffron	150	— —
6		One Cask Cochineal	100	— —
1a 10		Ten Casks Nails qtg. Two Tons	100	— —

	3 a 7	Five Cases Looking Glass & plate d°. ..	£150	—	—
		One Box Coral Beads	100	—	—
—	1	One Case Cutlery	50	—	—
—	1 a 9	One Cable & Eight Coils Cordage q^t^. Three Tons	75	—	—
	1 a 4	Four Cases Trading Guns	40	—	—
—	1 a 20	Twenty Casks Glass Beads	250	—	—
	1 a 46	Forty Six Barrells Tar	50	—	—
	1 a 5	Five Keggs Vermillion	200	—	—
	1 a 4	Four Cases Sword Blades	40	—	—
		In Foreign Silver for the Ships Stock ..	499	—	—

WILLIAM BROWN 1^st^ *Mate.*

W.B.

	1 a 2	Two Hh'ds Glass Ware	20	—	—
	1 a 2	Two Cases Crown Glass	20	—	—
	1 a 4	Four Chests Clarett	100	—	—
		On their Indulgence.			

WILLIAM NIXON 2*d. Mate.*

W.N.

N°.	1 a 2	Two Chests Claret	50	—	—
	1 a 6	Six Barells Tar	6	—	—
	1 a 2	Two Cases Pickles	10	—	—

PETER CARSTAIRS 3*d. Do.*

P.C.

	1 a 4	Four Half Chests Claret	50	—	—
	1 a 2	Two Bales Canvas	[30]	—	—
	1	One Box Gold Thread	35	—	—

ADAM WHITEFORD *Purser.*

A.W.

	1 a 2	Two Cases Glass Ware	25	—	—
	1 a 2	Two Chests Cutlery & Looking Glass ..	35	—	—
	[4]	One Box Stuffs & Worsted Caps	[28]	—	—
	[A]	One Case Pictures	[50]	—	—
	[5]	One Barrel [. . .]	10	—	—

ALEXANDER CHAMPION 4^th^. *Mate.*

A [*c*]

	1	One Hh'd [Lanthorns & Corks]	20	—	—
	2	One Case Cutlery Ware	40	—	—

STEWART [YOUNG] 5^th^. *Mate.*

S.Y.

	1 a 4	Four Half Chest Claret	50	—	—

HUGH BURNET *Surgeon.*

H.B.

	1	One [Case Cutlery]	20	—	—
	2	One [Cask Beads]	19	—	—
	2	One Case [Looking] Glass	20	—	—
	1	One Box [Gold] Thread	15	—	—

JOHN [WYCHE] *Midshipman.*

I W

	1 a 2	Two Cases Pictures	20	—	—
		One Case Swords & Blades	20	—	—
		On their Indulgence.			

Mr. [Browne] to William Maggot at Bengal.

Directed
N°. 1 a 2 Two Chests Wine.

Richard Benyon Esq^r. to Will^m. Fytch at Bengal.

Directed

One Case Apparel & Necessaries .. ..
Freight Free being for the abovementioned persons Own Use .. .. ..

Roger Drake Esq^r. to Roger Drake at Bengal.

R.D.
N°. 1 a 6 Four Chests Wine, Two Boxes Apparel & Necessaries.

Mr. Clayton to Capt. David Clayton at Bengal.

Directed
1 a 2 & 1 a 4 Two Chests Wine, Four Boxes Apparel & Necessaries.

George Sisson to John Sisson at Bengal.

Directed
1 a 2 One Chest Beer, One Chest Apparel with Cloth for a Suit Cloaths.

Mr. Payne to Capt. Jn°. Pinson at Bengal.

I P.
1 One Chest Wine.

Eliz^a. Pearkes to Paul Richard Pearkes at Bengal.

Directed

One Chest & Two half Chests Beer, One Half Chest Wine.
One Case Pickles, One Chest Apparel & Necessaries.

John Clerembault to Nich°. Clerembault at Bengal.

Directed
1 a 2 Two Chests Wine.
Freight Free being for the Abovementioned persons Own Use.

Mr. Joseph Salvadore.

FF	3	One Chest	Coral Beads	For Fort St. David.	125	—	—
RE	12	One	Ditto	For Fort St. David.	480	—	—
BE	5	One	ditto	For Bengal ..	130	—	—

Mr. Abr^m. & Jacob Franco.

F	1	One Chest	Coral Beads		220	—	—
FF	12	One	ditto		1270	—	—
FF	13	One	ditto		750	—	—
MFR	3	One	ditto	Rough Coral ..	140	—	—

Mr. Judah Supino.

M	3	One Box	Coral Beads		280	—	—
RES	11	One	ditto		250	—	—
M	2	One	ditto		245	—	—

Mr. David De Castro.

ǂ BC	30	One Chest	Coral Beads	£585	— —
	31	One	ditto	420	— —
SB	4	One	ditto	180	— —
ǂN	1	One	ditto	1200	— —
AC	10	One	ditto	160	— —
C					

On which they have paid Freight & Permission, and given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

East India House
London the 24th. January 1750.

Hry. Crabb Boulton.

No. 23

1750

A Manifest of Goods Merchandize & Foreign Silver licenced by the Committee of Shipping of the Court of Directors of the United East India Company laden on board the Ship Wager Captain Josiah Hindman Comm^r. bound for Coast & Bay by the several Persons as follows Viz^t.

Capt. Josiah Hindman.

ǂ H.		Nine Hh'ds & Two Boxes Glass Ware ..	£120	— —
N°.				
1 a 3 & 1 a 3		Six Cases Looking Glass	150	— —
1 a 4		Four Casks Cochineal	500	— —
1 ..		One Box Gold Thread & Lace	300	— —
.. ..		Six Shroud Hawsers & Seven coils Cordage q^ts. Four Tons	100	— —
1 a 10		Ten Roles Sheet Lead q^ts. Four Tons ..	60	— —
1 a 27		Twenty Seven Casks White Lead Two Tons	46	— —
1 a 6		Three Chests Cutlery, Three Cases Sword Blades	200	— —
1 a 10		Ten Chests Glass Beads	100	— —
1 a 26		Twenty six Casks Nails & wro^t. Iron		
		Thirteen Bundles Iron Hoops .. } q^ts. Six	200	— —
		Twenty small Grapnalls .. .. } Tons.		
		Eighty whole Faggots Steel q^t Four Tons	120	— —
1 a 60		Sixty Barrells Tar	54	— —
		Seven Chests & half D°. Wine	75	— —
		In Foreign Silver for the Ships Stock ..	499	— —

Edward Lord Chick 1*st. Mate*.

E.L.C.				
1 a 2		Two Chests Wine	50	— —
1		One Hh'd Gass ware	15	— —
		One Case Hatts	28	— —
1		One Chest Cutlery	25	— —
1		One Box Gold Lace & Thread	50	— —
1 a 2		Two Bales Canvas	30	— —
1		One Case Looking Glass	15	— —
1		One Chest Beer	6	— —
		On their indulgence.		

JOHN ELLICE 2d. *Mate.*

DIRECTED				
N°. 1	One Chest Wine	£30	—	—
ǂE 1	One Chest Cutlery	20	—	—
1	One Box Gold Thread	30	—	—
1 a 2	Two Bales Canvas	20	—	—
1	One Hh'd Glass ware	15	—	—
1.8	Eight Coils Cordage. qt. Ten hundd. Wt.	12	—	—
1	One Case Hatts	8	—	—

I. I.
× × × ×

JAMES JUBB 3d. *Mate.*

3	One Box Gold Thread & Lace	20	—	—
N°. 1 a 2	Two Boxes Cutlery	30	—	—
6	One Bale Canvas	30	—	—
5	One Box Stockings	20	—	—
4	One Box Shoes	15	—	—

JAMES WOOD *Purser.*

DIRECTED				
1 a 2	Two Chests Wine	40	—	—
[ǂW] 1 a 2	Two Hh'd Glass Ware	15	—	—
1	One Chest Cutlery	20	—	—
1	One Box Gold Thread & Lace	50	—	—

RANDOLPH BARON 4th. *Mate.*

R ▽ B

1	One Chest Wine	25	—	—
1	One Case Pictures	5	—	—

PITT COLLET 5th. *Mate.*

P C

[. . .]	One Cask Corks	8	—	—
	One Case Pewter Spoons	12	—	—

JAMES WENSLEY *Surgeon.*

[ǂ] W

	One Chest Wine	20	—	—
	One Chest Cutlery	20	—	—
	One Bale Canvas	20	—	—
	On their Indulgence.			

WILLIAM DAVIS TO ADAM DAWSON ESQR. BENGAL.

DIRECTED

[1 a]4 & 1 a 4	Eight Chests Wine			
[1 a]2	Two Cases Pickles			
	Freight free being for his own Use.			

CAPt. FRANKLAND TO WILLIAM FRANKLAND AT BENGAL.

DIRECTED

1 a 2	One Chest Claret, One Box Apparel & Necessarys.			

THOMAS GOODWYN TO NATHANL. JACOBS AT BENGAL.

DIRECTED

	One Case Mercery, Apparel & Necessaries	30	—	—

ROBERT CLIFF TO EDWARD HOLDEN CRUTTENDEN AT BENGAL.

EHC

One Case Pickles

MARTHA KNIPE TO MILLICENT SEWELL AT BENGAL.

DIRECTED

One Trunk Apparel & Necessaries .. £10 — —

HUMPHRY NEGUS TO JOHN NEGUS AT BENGAL.

DIRECTED

One Box Apparel & Necessaries.

JOHN WALSH TO JN°. WALSH AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

DIRECTED

One Chest Wine One Box Apparel, & Necessaries.

Freight free being for the Use of the abovementd. Persons.

MR. GEORGE CHALLONER.

HE

9	One Chest Coral Beads.		£1000	—	—
10	One D°.	.. .. ..	650	—	—
11	One D°.	.. .. ..	200	—	—
12	One D°.	.. .. ..	100	—	—
				1950	— —

MR. RICHARD BARWELL.

RB	4	One Case Coral Beads		910	— —

MESSRS. ABRAHAM & JACOB FRANCO.

M F R	2	One Chest Coral Beads ..	£1120	—	—	
H D	44	One D°.	480	—	—	
FF	18	One D°.	1400	—	—	
FF	11	One D°. and Pearls	1290	—	—	
				4290	—	—

MR. JACOB DE NATAL LEVI SONSINO.

L H R	1	One Chest rough Coral ..	£ 277		
	2	One . . D°.	277		
			£554		
B N.L.	1	One Chest Coral Beads ..	335		
				889	— —

On which they have paid Freight and Permission into [the Company's treasury and given bond pursuant to the Order of Court.]

MR. LEWIS MENDES.

LM	N°. 2	One Chest Coral Beads		£134	— —

MR. DAVID DE CASTRO.

HBC	32	One Chest Coral Beads ..	£955	—	—	
IN	2	One D°.	480	—	—	
				1435	—	—

MR. MATTHIAS BEACHCROFT.

VN	17	One Chest Coral Beads		465	— —

Mr. Thomas Godfrey.

4 15	2	One Case Coral Beads .. .. .. On which they have paid Freight and Permission and given Bond pursuant to the order of Court.	£1300 — —

East India House
London the 26 January 1750.

Hy. Crabb Boulton.

A true Copy

Ch. Bourchier,
Secry.

No. 29

Manifest of Private Silver Lycenced to be Shipped on board the Dragon for Fort Saint David on Account of the following Persons Vizt.

		OZs.
For Mr. Ephraim Isaac One Chest EI N°. 1. . . .	qr.	1850
Mr. Henry Vansittart D°. H V N°. 1. .		3470
		OZs. 5320

Bullion Office
East India House
7th. Decemr. 1750.

JO: Micklethwait.

No. 30

Manifest of Private Silver Lycenced to be Shipped on board the Essex for Fort St. Davids on Accot: of the following Person.

	OZ	dwt.
For Mr. Tho. Brown Ensign One Chest W B N°.1	348.	15

Bullion Office
East India H°.
1 Decemr. 1750.

JO: Micklethwait.

No. 31

MANIFEST OF PRIVATE SILVER LYCENCED TO BE SHIPPED ON BOARD THE SCARBOROUGH FOR FORT ST. DAVID ON ACCOT. OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS VIZT.

	OZs.
For Mr. Jos: Fowke for the use of Major Holland at Bengal One Chest HF N°. 1 qt.	5000
Mr. Alexr. Wynch D°. A W N°. 2. ..	2000
The Missionaries on the Coast of Coromandel two Chests DE N°. 15 & EM N°. 16	4135
Mr. Matt: Clarke One small Bag M. C.	196
Mr. Marmaduke Best One Chest MB N°. 1	800
Mr. George Dawson One small Bag GD ..	200
Mr. John Calland One Chest HC N°. 1 ..	375
	OZs. 12706

BULLION OFFICE
EAST INDIA HOUSE
26 JANY. 1750.

JO: MICKLETHWAIT.

No. 32

MANIFEST OF PRIVATE SILVER LYCENCED TO BE SHIPPED ON BOARD THE HARDWICKE FOR FORT ST. DAVID ON ACCOT. OF THE FOLLOWING PERSON VIZT.

	OZs.
For Mr. Alexr. Wynch One Chest AW N°. 1 qs.	2000

BULLION OFFICE
EAST INDIA H°.
26 JANY. 1750.

JO: MICKLETHWAIT.

No. 33

MANIFEST OF PRIVATE SILVER LYCENCED TO BE SHIPPED ON BOARD THE DUKE OF DORSET FOR FORT ST. DAVID ON ACCOT. OF THE FOLLOWING PERSON VIZT.

	OZs.
For Mr. William Lefevre One Chest WL N°. 1 .. .. .. qt.	1127

BULLION OFFICE
EAST INDIA H°.
26. JANY. 1750.

JO. MICKLETHWAIT.

No. 34

MANIFEST OF PRIVATE SILVER LYCENCED TO BE SHIPPED ON BOARD THE WAGER FOR FORT ST. DAVID ON ACCT. OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS VIZT.

			OZS.
For Mr. Edmd. Maskelyne	One Chest EM	N°. 1	qts. 350
Capt. John Dalton.	One D° ǂ D	N°. 1	1870
Mr. Thos. Mansell.	One D° TM	N°. 1	340
			OZS. 2560

BULLION OFFICE
EAST INDIA H°.
26TH. JANY. 1750.

JO. MICKLETHWAIT.

No. 35

MANIFEST OF PRIVATE SILVER LICENCED TO BE SHIPPED ON BOARD THE WARWICK FOR BENGALL ON ACCOUNT OF THE FOLLOWING PERSON.

For William Fytche Esqr. of Council for the Use of Walter Stainforth Writer.

	OZS.
One Chest WS N°. 1	qtes. 732

BULLION OFFICE
EAST INDIA HOUSE
1st. DECEMBER 1750.

JO. MICKLETHWAIT.

No. 36

ACCOUNT OF GOODS OVER AND WANTING BY THE FOLLOWING [SHIPS] ARRIV'D ANNO 1750.

℔ SHI ROYAL GEORGE.

	Longcloth ..	DS 2 Wanting Bs.	3
		DS 3 Over ..	3
		DC 2 d°. ..	2
		DC 3 Wanting	19
		DW 2 Over ..	1
		D1M d°. ..	9
		D2M d°. ..	1
		D3M Wanting.	1
		FD1 Over ..	1
		FD2 d°. ..	3
		FD3 d°. ..	1
		FǂI d°. ..	1
		FǂI2 Wanting ..	1
	Sallampor[es] ..	D2 Over ..	2
		D3 Wanting ..	3
		D2M Over ..	2
		D3M d°. ..	2
		FD3 Wanting ..	1
Emball ℔ Jn°.	Trenwith	Chints Moorees .. FD1M	Wanting Ps 3
d°. ℔ d°.	.. ..	Cnints Baftaes .. D1M	d°. 2

℔ SHIP CHESTERFIELD.

	Longcloth ..	Iǂ2 Wanting Bs.	3
		Iǂ3 d°. ..	1
		Iǂ02 Over ..	2
		V2 Wanting ..	1
		VO2 Over ..	1
		D3M d°. ..	1
		FǂI2 d°. ..	1

(....Meas^{d}.) & embal'd	℔	J°.	Trenwith Sallam-pores.		D1	..	..	Wanting P^{s}.	4
d°.	d°.	℔	Duncombe	..	D3	..	..	d°.	2
					VI	Wanting	..	1	
					V2	d°.	..	1	
					V01	Over	..	1	
					VO2	d°.	..	1	
d°.	d°.	℔	d°.	..	D1M	..	..	d°.	4
d°.	d°.	℔	d°.	..	FD 1	..	..	d°.	2
d°.	d°.	℔	d°.	..	F⌣ 3	..	..	d°.	2

No appearance of Plunder in any of the Bales where these peices are wanting.

East India H°.
15 Nov^{r}. 1750.

Job Williams.

No. 37

The Weight, & assay in the Tower of London, of the Rupees & Pagoda's reced from Fort S^{t}. David in 1750 ℔ Royal George viz^{t}.

						dwt.	grs.		dwt.	gr.
68 Rupees weighed oz. 24	..	..	..			19	6	is ℔ Rupee	7	$8\frac{7}{17}$
8 Madras Pago^{s}. w^{t}.	..	..	..			17	14	℔ Pago^{a}.	2	$4\frac{3}{4}$
6 Curr^{t}. d°.	..	..	..	..		13	4		2	$4\frac{2}{3}$

Tower assay viz.

							dwt.	
2 Rupees each assayd	..	..	..	..	..	..	$3\frac{1}{2}$	better than stand^{d}.
2 Ditto	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	d°.
2 Ditto	..	..	..	..	..	..	$4\frac{1}{2}$	d°.

							car.	q.	
1 Mad^{s}. Pagoda assay	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	1	W°.
1 d°. d°.	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	$1\frac{1}{4}$	d°.
1 Curr^{t}. d°.	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	3	W°.
1 d°.	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	$3\frac{1}{2}$	d°.

Thomas Hort.

Lond°. 23 Aug^{t}. 1750.

No 38.

REMARKS ON THE ACCOUNTS OF Mr. WILLIAM BELCHES SURGEON AND AGENT FOR SICK AND WOUNDED SEAMEN AT FORT St. DAVIDS BETWEEN THE 1st. AUGUST 1748 AND 30TH. SEPTEMBER 1749 Vizt:

Articles.	Remarks.	Boards Orders.
Account between { 1 Augt: / 31 Decr: } 1748		29th. August 1750.
Ships Certificates wanting for the following Men Vizt.		
1 York..John Stains .. ss. 1st. Augt. D. 1st. D°:	ss 29 June retd: 2 Augt: by .. } Muster Book & Sick Book.	ORDD. That these Men be struck out of the Account for the Reasons here given.
2 Deptford, James Clements.. D°. ..... }	not found on .. .. }	
3 York..Peter Tone .. .. 27 Decr: ..... }		
LADY QUARTER 1749.		
4 Deptford..Benj: Jennings: ss 1 Janry.	Not found on Muster Book nor Sick Book	That this Man be struck out of the Acct. for the Reason here given.
5 Exeter..John Penny .. D°.	John Perry ss 31 Janry retd. 12 Febry. } by Ships Muster Book.	That this Man be not allowed for the Reason here given.
D.11 June to the York	Thos. Penny 8 Octr. 7 July }	
Swallow..Dugall Mc. Dugall D°.	No Muster Book for the time reced. at the Navy Office ..	That these Men be now struck out of the Account but that they be allowed hereafter provided they shall appear on receipt of the Muster Book to have been Sick.
York..Peter Franke	D°.	
Pb. Mary..Wm. Godman .. D°.	John Godman ss 14 Septr. 1747 D 12th. Janry ℔ Muster Book.	That these Men be not allowed for the Reasons here given.
D. 26 Febry	John Goodman ss 7 May 1748 D ℔ Sick Book ..	
Edgbaston..James Ward	The Ship this Man is reced from belongs to the India Company.	
303 Seamen, Marines & prisoners of War reced from the Camp before Pondicherry without Sick Tickets by Order from Admiral Boscawen dated 30th. October 1748.	Mr. Belches's Affidavit to his Acct. makes it end the 20th October whereas it really goes home to the 31 December.	ORDD. In regard there is nothing to cheque this Account but Mr. Belches's Affidavit and That happening to run no further than the 20th. October altho' the Account goes on to the 31st. December following. That the Victualling of these people be now allowed no further than to the former time and the remainder respited untill the matter shall be cleared up.

ABSTRACT OF THE TIMES OF MEN RECEIVED SICK ON SHORE FROM HIS MAJESTY'S SHIPS AND VESSELLS AT FORT S^{T}. DAVID BETWEEN THE 1ST. AUGUST 1748 AND 31ST. DECEMBER 1749 VIZ^{T}:

Articles.	Remarks. By Mr Hopkins Vouchers.	Remarks. By Mr. Belches Accts.	Boards Orders.
Princess Mary	1 August 1748	None received	
York	1	2 August 1748	
Medway	4	3	
Deal Castle	1	11	
Swallow	4 October	5 October	
York	4	4	
Vigilant	15	13	
Exeter	18		
York	23	23	
Namure	25	24	
Chester	27 October		
Swallow	27	29	
York	8	7	
Swallow	8	10	
York	10	11	
Ruby	28 December	27 December	
	31	31	
York	1 January	1 January	
Ruby	1		
D°.	9	10	
Deal Castle	29	29	
Tartar	31	31	
D°.	16 February		
Pembroke	17	16 February	
Swallow	24	26	29th. Aug^{t}. 1750 Ord^{d}.
Deal Castle	1 March		
Deptford	5	7 March	That the allowing Mr. Belches's Contingencies be respited until the several differences here mentioned shall have been cleared up.
D°.	7		
Deal Castle	26 1749	25 1749	
Namure	4 April	4 April	
D°.	6	6	
York	22	22	
	23	23	
	27	28	
	28		
	30	29	
Syren	5 May	5 May	
Vigilant	8 May 1749		
Deal Castle	8	8	
Vigilant	9	13	
Ruby	11	11	
York	14	14	
Vigilant	18	18	
Harwich	19	19	
York	2 June		
Basilisk	5		
Chester	5	5 June	
	12	13	
	30		
York	2 July		
	6	6 July	
Swallow	10		
York	10	12	
Chester	14	15	
Basilisk	17		
Deptford	21	20 July	
Vigilant	1 August		
Deptford	11	13	

ABSTRACT OF ABATEMENTS VIZ^{R}.

Between the 1st: August and: 31 Decem^{r}. 1748.

	Days		Fanams.
John Stains	1		
James Clements	14		
Peter Tone	5		
	20		
Deduct the day of ea. Man's Entry ..	720		
	740	is ..	5920
Contingencies ..	..	..	1082
LADY 1749			
Benjamin Jennings	41		
John Penny	90		
Dug^{l}. M^{c} .Dugall	85		
Peter Tronte	24		
W^{m}. Godman	57		
James Ward	90		
	387		
deduct the day of ea. Mans Entry ..	140		
	527	is ..	4216
Contingencies ..	..	..	368
MIDST M^{R}. 1749			
John penny	72		
ames Ward	91		
	163		
deduct the day of ea. Mans Entry ..	381		
	544	is ..	4352
Contingencies ..	..	..	516
MICHAMS 1749			
James Ward	92		
deduct the day of each Mans Entry ..	101		
	193	is ..	1544
Contingencies ..	..	..	304
CAMP ACCOUNT.			

	Fanams			
Amount to 31 Decemb. 1748 ..	95488			
20 Octob. ..	59698	..	..	35790
				54092 is Sterling £ 720. 5. 9

There is also a difference arising from M^{r}. Belches's charging

Pago. Fan.

2. 12 for each Funeral and his being allowed no more the [*sic*] 20^{s}: Sterling which upon 303 Funerals amounts to 35. 17 4

£756 3 1

No. 39

Copy.

Victualling-Bill, and Stores of the Ship Essex Captain George Jackson Commander, Burthen, 499 Tons, 99 Men, 26 Guns, bound for Fort Saint David.

Viz.

Ale, Strong Beer, Syder or Mum, in Casks or Bottles, according to Bulk	*Five Tons.*
Beef, Pork, Bacon, Sewit and Tongues	*Twenty-five Tons.*
Beer Strong, in Casks (not Bottles)	*Six Tons.*
Beer Small	*Forty Tons.*
Bread	*Thirty Thousand Weight.*
Butter	*Thirty Firkins.*
Brandy and *English* Spirits	*Two Hundred and fifty Gallons.*
Billet Wood	*Twenty-five Thousand.*
Brimstone	*Two Hundred Weight.*
Coals	*Fifteen Chaldrons.*
Candles	*Fifty Dozen.*
Cheese	*Fifty Hundred Weight.*
Chirurgery and Drugs	*Fifty Pounds Value.*
Canvass	*Twenty Bolts*
Flower	*Seventy Hundred Weight.*
Fish & Tale	*Seven Thousand.*
Fruit	*Fifteen Hundred Weight.*
Gunpowder	*Fifty Barrels.*
Iron Shot	*Four Tons.*
Iron for Store	*Four Tons.*
Lime Juice	*One Hundred Gallons.*
Lead Shot of Sorts	*Two Tons.*
Mustard-seed	*Ten Bushels.*
Oatmeal	*Fifty Bushels.*
Oil, Sweet and Lamp	*Three Hundred Gallons.*
Oats, Barley and Bran	*Three Hundred Bushels.*
Oranges and Lemons	*Six Chests.*
Pease	*One Hundred and eighty Bushels.*
Pitch	*Twenty Barrels.*
Red and White Herring and Salmon	*Five Barrels.*
Rosin	*Six Hundred Weight.*
Spare Cordage	*Five Tons.*
Sheet Lead for Store	*Ten Hundred Weight.*
Sauces of all Sorts	*Five Cases.*
Salt, White and Bay	*Forty Bushels.*
Sugar and Spice	*Fifteen Hundred Weight.*
Slops	*Two Chests.*
Tobacco	*Twenty Hundred Weight.*
Tobacco Pipes	*One Hundred Groce.*
Tar	*Twenty Barrels.*
Turpentine	*Three Barrels.*
Vinegar	*Six Hogsheads.*
Wine in Cask and Bottles, according to Bulk, accounting thirty-six Dozen to a Ton	*Six Tons.*
Water, what shall be thought fit, but not less than	*Forty Tons.*
Also one Case or Cask of Brandy or Strong Waters for each Seaman, not exceeding	*Six Gallons.*

Boatswain's, Gunner's, and Carpenter's Stores as usual, that are not particularly beforementioned, seeing them to be such.

By the Committee of Shipping of the Court of Directors.

East India House,
the 1st. December 1750.

Hy. Crabb Boulton.

No. 40

AT A COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED COMPANY OF MERCHANTS OF ENGLAND, TRADING TO THE EAST-INDIES, HOLDEN THE 15TH OF NOVEMBER, 1734.

WHEREAS We the said *Court of Directors* are willing to give all fitting Encouragement to the Commanders, Officers, and Seamen, on Board the Ships which shall, from Time to Time, be Employed to and from the *East-Indies*, and other Limits of the *Company's* Charter, We do hereby Declare as follows; *viz.*

That the Commanders, Officers, and Seamen may Export in Bullion, or such Goods as shall be allowed by the *Court of Directors*, or any Committee appointed by them, each of them the Sums or Values hereunder-mentioned, so as the same be for their own proper Use and Account, and not for the Account of any other Person or Persons whatsoever; and so as the same be invested in the Goods and Merchandizes hereby declared to be allowed, and not in any of the Goods or Merchandizes reserved for the Trade of the said *Company*, except as hereunder-mentioned. *Provided*, That each Person Exporting all, or Part of the said Sums or Values, or Importing the Produce of them, do not take up more of the Ship's Tonnage, than the limited Proportion allowed to such Person, as his Part or Share of the *Charter-Party* Allowance. *Provided also*, that the Commanders, Officers, or Seamen, shall not be allowed to dispose of their Privilege to any other Person or Persons whatsoever, or to make Use of the Privilege allowed to any other; *viz.*

The Commander Three Hundred Pounds, Chief Mate Sixty Pounds, Second Mate Forty Pounds, Third Mate Thirty Pounds, Purser Thirty Pounds, Fourth Mate Twenty Pounds, and to all other Chief Officers, as Surgeon, Boatswain, Gunner, Carpenter, Steward, and Quarter-Master each Fifteen Pounds, the Midshipmen Ten Pounds upon every Hundred Tons, the Ship they serve in shall be Lett for; and to all other Seamen the Value of Ten Pounds only each Man, be the Ships more or less in Burthen.

And as a further Encouragement to the Commanders, they are each of them hereby allowed to export or carry out in Bullion, or such Goods as the Company do not Trade in, the Value of so much further, as, with the before-mentioned Privilege, will make their Outward-bound Adventure amount to Three Thousand Pounds.

And we do hereby allow each Commander to Invest in *India*, the Sum of Three Thousand Pounds, and no more, under the following Limitations, and to pay the Remainder of the Produce of the said Outward-bound Adventure, into the Company's Cash, at the same Rates as their Covenant Servants are at present allowed.

Goods hereby allowed to be Imported by the Commanders, Officers, and Seamen; Viz.

Aggats,
Ambergreece,
Ammoniacum,
Arrack, Four Leaguers for each One Hundred Tons the Ship is Lett for, paying upon what exceeds that Quantity One Shilling and Six Pence *per* Gallon, over and above all other Duties.
Assa-Fœtida,
Benjamin,
Bezoar Stones,
Cabinets,
Cambogium,
Camphire,
Canes,
Cardemons,
Cassia Fistula,
Cassia Lignea,
China Fans and *Pictures*,
China Images and *Pictures*,
China Root,
China-Ware, in *China* Ships, and in them only, to the gross Amount of Two Thousand Five Hundred Pounds at the Company's Candle,
Civet,
Cordivants, and all Sorts of Leather,
Cornelian Rings,
Cubebs,
Diamonds, *Pearls*, and all Precious Stones,
Ebony Wood,
Gallingal,
Goa Stones,
Gold,
Javan Ware,
Lacks, of all Sorts,
Lacquer'd Ware,
Lapis Lazuli,
Lapis Tutiæ,
Long Pepper,
Mirabolans,
Musk,
Myrrh,
Nux Vomica,
Olibanum,
Opium,
Oppoponax,
Orpiment,
Ostrich's Feathers
Rangoes,

Rattans, Two Hundred Bundles for each One Hundred Tons the Ship is Lett for, but upon all Exceedings, to pay Ten Shillings each Bundle, as far as One Hundred Bundles, and all farther Exceedings to be forfeited,
Rhubarb,
Rice,
Roman Vitriol,
Saffiower,
Sagoe,
Sal Armoniack,
Sanguis Draconis,
Scamony,
Sealing Wax,
Sena,
Skreens,
Spices; viz. *Cinnamon*, *Cloves*, *Mace*, *Nutmegs* and their Oils,
Spikenard,
Sugar Candy,
Tamarinds,
Tea, in *China* Ships, and them only, Two Hundred Weight for each Hundred Tons the Ship is Lett for,
Tortoise Shells,
Tutenague,
Wormseeds,

And any other Goods which are not reserved, as hereunder-mentioned.

And We do hereby Declare, That upon all the above-mentioned Goods there shall be charg'd and paid, the Customs, the Company's Duty of Five *per Cent.* (except *Arrack*, on which Six Pence *per Gallon* shall be paid instead of the Five *per Cent.*) and the customary Charge of Two *per Cent.* for Warehouse-room, on all Goods, excepting *China Ware* and *Lacquer'd Ware*, whereon Four *per Cent.* shall be paid.

Goods reserved for the Trade of the said Company; *viz.*

Muslins, *Callicoes*, and all Sorts of Goods and Merchandizes made or mixed with *Cotton*, or *Silk*, or *Herba*, of what Denomination soever.

Carmenia Wool,
Coffee,
Cotton Wool,
Cotton Yarn,
Cowries,
Pepper, Black or White,
Raw Silk, of all sorts,
Ditto Thrown,
Saltpetre,
Redwood,
Tea, of all sorts except as before-mentioned,
Turmerick,

But notwithstanding the above Reservation, the *Court of Directors* do hereby, as a further Encouragement, allow each Commander to lay out and invest, in *India* to the Amount of Two Thousand Pounds (Part of the above-mentioned Three Thousand Pounds) reckoning the *Pagoda* at Eight Shillings, and the *Rupee* at Two Shillings and Six Pence, in any of the Commodities so reserved, excepting only such as may be limited or prohibited in their Instructions, and provided each Commander bring no more than Five Hundred Pieces of any particular Species of Piece-Goods, nor the *China* Captains more than half their Three *per Cent.* Privilege in Tea, upon paying the Five *per Cent.* Duty, Fifteen *per Cent.* Indulgence, and the usual Warehouse-room, upon the gross Sale thereof at the Candle.

And upon all Exceedings of the before-mentioned Allowances, an additional Duty of Thirty *per Cent.* on the gross Sale, shall be paid for the Use of the said Company, except on *Arrack* and *Rattans*, which are to remain on the Terms above stated.

No. 41

1750

A List of 41 Soldiers on board the Ship Essex Captain George Jackson Commander.

For Fort Saint David.

Names.	Quality.	Country.	Trade.	Age.
Matthew Cutlow	Soldier	Staffordshire	Labourer	28
John Mayfield	d°.	Surry	d°.	30
Thomas Cox	d°.	London	d°.	25
William Hawkins	d°.	Rhode Island	d°.	27
James Irvin	d°.	Liverpool	Glover	20
Anthony Meakings	d°.	Norfolk	Labourer	31

FOR FORT SAINT DAVID—*cont.*

Names.	Quality.	Country.	Trade.	Age.
James Hellair	Soldier	Devonshire	Soldier	26
John Stevens	d°.	d°.	Drummer	21
Robert Burlow	d°.	Yorkshire	Labourer	29
Richard Hart	d°.	Plymouth	d°.	29
Charles Crawley	d°.	Liverpoole	Wheelwright.	26
Samuel Knight	d°.	Southwark	Hatter	23
Richard Curtis	d°.	London	Labourer	24
Robert Sparkes	d°.	Southampton	Butcher	28
Thomas Despuery	d°.	London	Labourer	19
John Buchannan	d°.	Glascow	Periwigg Maker	32
Angus McCoy	d°.	Scotland	Labourer	18
William Scott	d°.	Newcastle	d°.	24
Samuel Willson	d°.	London	d°.	24
James East	d°.	Orkneys	d°.	27
Caleb Welsh	d°.	London	d°.	28
William Towers	d°.	d°	Polisher	35
Thomas Willson	d°.	Bristol	Sawyer	19
William Williams	d°.	Carmarthanshire	Labourer	23
Joseph Young	d°.	Spesbury	d°.	19
James Vanbrugen	d°.	London	Mohair Twister	23
Arthur Eglin	d°.	d°.	Labourer	23
Christopher Jennings	d°.	d°	d°.	21
Thomas Wilkins	d°.	d°.	Watch Movem^{t}. Maker	32
Anthony Martin	d°.	Kent	Labourer	32
James Burton	d°.	London	Brickmaker.	35
Nicholas Rummery	d°.	Guernsey	Labourer	32
Thomas Smith	d°.	Scotland	d°.	22
Richard Randall	d°.	Northampton	d°.	20
William Thursfield	d°.	Shropshire	d°.	20
Richard Bromley	d°.	Devonshire	d°.	23
William James	d°.	Cheshire	d°.	18
Bryan Scotney	d°.	Devonshire	d°.	19
James Mitten	d°.	Essex	Gardner	22
Robert Sarsgood	d°.	Middlesex	Labourer	27
John Campbell	d°.	Barkshire	d°.	19

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A LIST OF 57 SOLDIERS ON BOARD THE SHIP TRITON CAPTAIN GILBERT SLATER COMMANDER.

FOR FFORT SAINT DAVID.

Names.	Quality.	Country.	Trade.	Age.
William Meredith	Soldier	Herefordshire	Hatter	21
James Carmichael	d°.	Scotland	Weaver	20
Edward Perrigreen	d.	Wales	Shoemaker	20
John Sclater	d°.	Scotland	Soldier	36
John Hill	d°.	Bristol	Baker	24
James Hudson	d°.	Scotland	Butcher	1
John Mixer	d°.	Baintree, Essex	Labourer	23
William Lamb	d°.	Oxfordshire	d°.	30
James Britain	d°.	Suffolk	d°.	34

FORT FFORT SAINT DAVID—*cont.*

Names.	Quality.	Country.	Trade.	Age.
Robert Buckey	Soldier	London	Weaver	22
James Hawkins	d°.	Scotland	Labourer	20
John Mc. Kay	d°.	d°.	Soldier	20
Chrisr. Gibbons	d°.	Dublin	Labourer	21
Joseph Keeling	d°.	London	Turner	21
Moses Mears	d°.	Durham	Labourer	19
John Matthews	d°.	London	Barber	19
John Bellamy	d°.	Yorkshire	Cutler	19
Robert Churchbride	d°.	Devonshire	Blacksmith	22
John Bradley	do.	Cambridge	Chairmaker	22
Stephen Bowden	do.	Exeter	Marine	27
Richard James	do.	London	Hair Curler	19
Daniel Brimble	do.	Somersetshire	Shoemaker	27
John Green	d°.	Northampton	Labourer	20
John Hinde	d°.	London	d°.	22
Barthow Tudor	do.	d°.	d°.	26
Thomas Griffiths	do.	Wales	d°.	23
Thomas Jones	do.	Herefordshire	d°.	19
George Bullin	do.	Norfolk	Gardner	24
William King	do.	Newcastle	Barber	21
James Cox	d°.	London	Soldier	24
Lawrence Ogilby	d°.	Angus, Scotland	Barber	25
William Ibeson	do.	Yorkshire	Shoemaker	19
Obadiah Williams	do.	New York	do.	28
John Inon	d°.	Monmouthshire	Labourer	20
Richard Hunderboome	d°.	Felham	Barber	20
Jacob Rogers	d°.	Devonshire	Labourer	28
William Toller	d°.	Cornwall	d°.	30
Thomas Williams	d°.	Wales	d°.	19
Michael Green	d°.	Bristoll	d°.	28
Samuel Smaller	do.	Lincolnshire	Drummer	21
Jeremiah Crawley	d°.	Cork	Shipwright	32
George Stockton	d°.	Westminster	Marine	32
Levi Mussom	d°.	Nottingham	Labourer	24
Richard Kew	d°.	London	Periwigg Maker.	25
Peter Hossick	do.	Inverness	Labourer	21
John Omitt	do.	London	White Smith.	30
Robert Simpson	do.	Dalkeith	Marine	35
John Collumbell	do.	London	Bookbinder	32
John Clerk	do.	Farne Cheshire	Labourer	35
Robert Chrichlowe	do.	London	Sheemaker	31
Joseph Sibley	do.	East India	Labourer	23
Solomon Osman	do.	Scotland	d°.	22
John Blackwell	do.	Oxford	Serjeant of Marines.	26
John Evans	do.	Berkshire	Peruke Maker.	26
James Tobin	do.	London	Labourer	18
Thomas Ward	do.	Ireland	Soldier	35
Robert Merrey	do.	London	Labourer	28

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No. 43.

1750

A List of 65 Soldiers on board the Ship Warwick Captain Nicholas Webb Commander.

For Fport Saint David.

Names.	Quality.	Country.	Trade.	Age.
William Bullock	Soldier	Portmahone	Labourer	18
Charles Ledger	d°.	Kent	d°.	24
George Pickman	d°.	d°.	d°.	29
Isaac Manoury	d°.	London	d°.	21
James Pinkney	d°.	d°.	Soldier	30
Robt. Cook	d°.	Norfolk	Labourer	25
William Bull	d°.	London	Sawyer	27
Alexander McDonald	d°.	Scotland	Labourer	21
Peter Bursey	d°.	Hampshire	d°.	21
William Gaskin	d°.	Norwich	Boatbuilder.	20
Thomas Barnard	d°.	London	Labourer	28
William Graves	d°.	d°.	d°.	21
John Johnson	d°.	Newcastle	d°.	25
John Dougle	d°.	Lancashire	d°.	28
William Thompson	d°.	Trent	Blacksmith	19
Samuel Man	d°.	Bedfordshire	Shoemaker	30
Thomas Phillips	d°.	Middlesex	Labourer	20
Walter McDougal	d°.	Westminster	d°.	22
Richard Hopkins	d°.	Kent	d°.	24
William Pisley	d°.	Buckinghamshire	d°.	23
Henry Cornish	d°.	Somersetshire	Gardner	22
William Dixon	d°.	Durham	Labourer	25
John Powney	d°.	Middlesex	do.	20
George Warden	d°.	London	Blacksmith	21
Isaac Fuller	d°.	Cambridgeshire	Labourer	20
Thomas Hiscock	d°.	Wiltshire	d°.	23
Humphy Kennady	d°.	Ireland	d°.	21
John Cove	d°.	Middlesex	Hatter	22
John Hutchings	d°.	Yorkshire	Labourer	19
Paul Radcliffe	d°.	d°.	Scissar Smith.	21
Chas Jas. Tuquet	d°.	Westminster	Labourer	27
Thomas Whetley	d°.	London	Ropemaker	27
Peter Provost	d°.	d°.	Labourer	18
Francis Simpson	d°.	Bristol	Taylor	17
Ralph Winwood	d°	Shropshire	Labourer	19
Daniel Gates	d°.	London	Lapidary	33
John Hoare	d°.	d°.	Hatter	23
John Burrell	d°.	d°.	Peruke Maker.	26
Stephen Trotter	d°.	Lincoln	Labourer	19
Samuel Grier	d°.	Scotland	d°.	20
John White	d°.	Kent	Bookbinder.	24
Henry Gilling	do.	Yorkshire	Labourer	34
Arthur Wingate	d°.	London	Weaver	31
Nathaniel Burridge	d°.	d°.	Labourer	18
Michael Burk	d°.	Newfoundland	d.	21
William Holland	d°.	London	Watch Guilder.	28
Edward Hobbs	d°.	Middlesex	Painter	32
William Brams	d°.	London	Weaver	34
Stephen Bailey	d°.	Kent	Labourer	35
Daniel Kenaly	do.	Ireland	Thread Maker.	23
William Farrell	d°.	d°.	Labourer	22
Benjamin Huggitt	d°.	London	d°.	24
John Wild	d°.	d°.	d°.	24
Hezekiah Boon	d°.	Jamaica	Marine	23
Joseph Turner	d°.	Cambridgeshire	Labourer	23
Walter Pease	d°.	Essex	d°.	28
Robt. Smith	d°.	Surry	d°.	23
James Crawley	d°.	Newfoundland	d°.	28
Thomas Pitman	d°.	Somersetshire	d°.	23

FOR FORT SAINT DAVID—*cont.*

Names.	Quality.	Country.	Trade.	Age.
William Harding	Soldier ..	London	Labourer ..	31
James Cox	d°. ..	Cambridgesbire ..	d°. ..	26
Peter Francis ..	d°. ..	Sussex	d°. ..	22
George Fildey	d°. ..	Wolverhampton ..	d°. ..	28
Henry Rex	d°. ..	Norwich	Weaver ..	22
John Goodwin	d°. ..	Dorsetshire	Labourer ..	20

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No. 44

A LIST OF LASCARS PERMITTED TO TAKE PASSAGE ON THE CÆSAR FOR INDIA

Emanuel de Soosa	Francisco Marina.
John de Mell	Antonio de Rosaro.
John de Rosario	James Bailey.
Thomas Smith	Simon de Costa.
Nicholas de Rosario	John Williams.
Lawrence Barrett	Vintora.
Lawrence Gonsalo	Peter Domah.
Michael Simona	Nicholas de Reveiro.
Domingo de Mont	Antonio de Costa.
Thomas Blake	John Baptista.
Cæsar de Rosario	John Matheas.
Pedro Rosaro	John de Creuze.

Mingal Gumos.

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No. 45

LIST OF THIRTY FIVE LASCARS PERMITTED TO TAKE PASS[AGE] FOR INDIA ON BOARD THE SHIP TRITON.

✠ Emanuel de Soosa	Saddu Melech.
✠ Jhon de Mell	Owle.
✠ John Matheas	Mossem.
Batick Swaris	Bravalaw.
Joden	Obdell.
Nemen	Budue.
Gimmo	Mode.
Ancelvie	Bellicon.
Obbas	Mexodie.
Eusal	Saduler.
Ruffick	Bower.
Sallemomut	Navangy.
Coucheler	A Haulah.
Coucheler Syrang	Thomas Bombay.
Shugry Tindal	David Faul.
Suffulah	Jenkin du Mont.
Hassem	John Antonio.

Joseph Da Costa.

MEM°. the 3 marked ✠ were to have taken passage on the Cæsar.

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No. 46

A List of Lascars permitted to take Passage for India on the Essex.

Thomas Tinker	Duzar Morto.
Francisco de Rosea	Joseph Rosario.
Lewis de Sosier	Gosaul Rodriguez.
Chico Perara	Nicholas Fernando.
Miguel de Rosea	Tomick Cano.
Pedro de Cruz	Ramjohnny 2d.
Nicolo de Rosea	Ramjohnny 3d.
Domingo de Rosea	Assuzar.
Moorham	Abdallah.
Ramjohnny	Christoper Fernando.
Francis Willox	Antonio de Rozar.
August Serano	Andrew Meul.
Philip Manuel	Andrew de Cruz.
Monoel de Rosea.	

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Hy. Crabb Boulton.

No. 47

List of Ships Departure and Arrival since the last Advices.

Time of deparpure.	Ships names.	Commanders.	Consignments.
Downes 5th. April 1750.	Ilchester	John Tedd	Persia and Bombay.
	Lord Anson	Charles Foulis	Bombay.
	Shaftesbury	William Bookey ..	
	Benjamin	George Meard	Coast & Bay.
	True Briton	Henry Broadley ..	China.

Arrived.

Royal George	7th. May 1750.
Dodington	20th. do.
Pelham	
Somerset	
Admiral Vernon	
Durrington	
Rhoda	22th. d
Delawar	
Edgcote	26th. do.
Royal Duke	3d. June.
Chesterfield	4th. do.
Griffin	
Montfort	15th. do.
Sandwich	8th. July
Prince William	25th. August
Salisbury	26th. do.
Duke of Newcastle	
Dragon	
Tavistock	13th. September
Edgbaston	21th. do.

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the 1st. December 1750.

Robt. James
Secry.

LETTER TO FORT ST. DAVID FROM MADEIRA, DATED FEBRUARY 5, 1751.

[*Public Despatches from England, Vol.* 54, *page* 167.]

No. 43

Madeira 5th. February [1751]

TO THE HONBLE. [GOVR.] &C. COUNCIL AT FORT ST DAVID ON THE COAST OF CHOROMANDEL.

GENTLEMEN

This [God willing] will be deliver'd you by the ship Warwick [Capt. Nicholas Will Commander by whom we received orders from [the] Honble. the Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East Indies, to ship for the[ir] Accompts to your Consignation One hundred and fifty Pipes of Wine, And [the] same quantity to the Consignation of the President & Council [of] Fort William in Bengal.

Accordingly we send you Inclosed, Bill of Lading for the One hundred and fifty Pipes [of your] Consignation, As also Invoice of their Cost & Charges Amounting to 945 [...] ℔ 585 [rs.] And Annexed thereto Invoice of the Cost & Charges of the One hundred and fifty pipes Consign'd to the President & Council at Fort William; Amounting to the same sum. In both Invoices are included the Cost & Charges of the [Staves] and [hoops] sent us by the Company; And at foot of said Invoices we have stated their Accompt Current for your government, in order to Credit them [at once] the full value of the Wines to your Address you have also the [Accompt] of Staves & hoops received and expended for your government in that Article.

The Wines are all of the last Vintage (the old being all gone [before we rec[eived] the Companys orders) and of the very best growths, and we doubt not their [proving to satisfaction;] having taken all due care in their Choice, [as well] as in [...]. As they are shipt so early, we advised the [Captain] to order the [...]led, after stow'd, & put in a Scupper Nail, to prevent their fermenting, [...] their heads, their being shipt so early, will also [...] thing more [...] bottoms, though they have been twice rack'd. [The old] Wines being [all sold and] the [new] Vintage proving again a short one, [with] a great Demand [...]tives open'd their price from 10 to 12 [s] [dearer] than last year. [When] we came to gauge the pipes as usual for the [filling up] the Bill of Lading, [found] our [Papers] had made a mistake in their [measure being] made them [about ...] Gallons smaller than in former years, which we [...] for in the price [...] price of Wines of this quality being 58 (you will) see the Bill of [Lading is made up] accordingly; And we thought proper to [express] the reasons of [...] for your Government; though you may find [...] few among them of the [...] had the ship staid out longer, we [would have] added [another] [save] to each [pipe but] coming so early, to have detain'd her in Port for that purpose, might have been of bad Consequence. We hope you will excuse this error, and we will take Care they [shall not] fall into the [...].

We heartily Wish the ship a quick & safe Passage [to you] and [are] with great Regard.

GENTLEMEN

Your most Obedient humble servants

CHAMBERS HICCOX & CHAMBERS.

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